Devotional: Elder David E. Sorenson
11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Midnight artist

Scott Haycock has been hanging his art in buildings across campus late at night. His mobiles in the Crabtree Building have added pizazz to the ceiling.

page 3

CAMPUS

…o speak
…eriences,
…f Mormon

…of the Book of Mor… through personal …and experimenting … will be the focus of …al address today by …E. Sorenson.
…son is a member of …y of the Seventy for …f Jesus Christ of Lat… …nts, and titled his …ce the Book of Mor… Heart (and Not on …lf)."
…son has served as a … the Seventy since …rior to that served as …sident in Asia, Presi… Canada Halifax Mis… 85 to 1988, and as …ssionary in the east… …ates.
…t recent conference …r Sorenson spoke in …d session about how …bers should avoid …s they would a rat…

…e plan to sin, thinking …pent before they …acred covenants and …f the temple, risk los… …iritual health," he …find it is a painful …me back to the right

— David Randall

WORLD

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…thlehem,
… village

… — Israeli troops …f Bethlehem and a … village early Tues… …s said, edging Israel …stinians closer to a … the 18-month-old …ct.
…ck came during a …e President Dick …ing up a tour of the …oncentrated on the …paign against world …

…follows one of the …riods in the Israeli… …onflict. Israelis are …mpatient for an end …e, while the Pales… …been suffering very …ties and economic …

…Monday, Israeli sol… …d killed an armed …ar a crossing point …za and Israel, the …

…stinians fired two …ets into Israel from …a, the military said. … said Israel sent …cles to search farms …

…g erupted in Sep… 1208 people have …the Palestinian side …e Israeli side.

— Associated Press

WORLD

…arces kill
…Qaida,
… troops

… — …CTON — Moving …ant al-Qaida and …s in Afghanistan, …ed 16 fighters in a …d captured 31 oth… …ry compound, U.S. …Monday.
…no indication that …killed or captured …aders of al-Qaida …

…can troops were …ither confrontation, …ials said.
…t U.S.-led ground …the war, dubbed …Anaconda, was …ed Monday.
…ush, speaking dur… …t. Louis on Monday, …while Anaconda is …in Afghanistan is …

…'ve got a lot more …in Afghanistan," he …re people who are …d we accommodat… …hey are relentless, …

…the global scope of …ates' war on terror… …e Brig. Gen. John …n American troops in the …acuated three Fil… …from Basilan Island …re wounded in a … Abu Sayyaf, the …extremist group …ked to al-Qaida.

— Associated Press

It's gonna be Sweeeet

Women pull off upset, stunning No. 3 Iowa St.

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Brigham Young University or Bring Your Upset, as ESPN is saying. The NCAA isn't so sure anymore.

The women's basketball team pulled off the fourth biggest upset in the tournament's history. Only three other teams seeded No. 11 have advanced to the Sweet Sixteen.

BYU shocked the basketball world beating No. 3 Iowa State 75-69 in the second round of the tournament — in the Cyclones' house Monday night.

"This is college basketball," said senior forward Melanie Pearson before the game. "It's exciting for us."

The Cougars were not expected to even win the first game of the tournament and are now looking No. 2

upset ▸ page 9

Senior forward Lisa Osguthorpe celebrates after winning the game that leads BYU into the Sweet Sixteen for the first time ever. The women upset the No. 3 seed Iowa St. 75-69.

Steve Walters/
BYU Photographer

Court to resolve street battle

file photo

A protester stands in the downtown Salt Lake City plaza during last October's general conference.

By Christopher Seifert
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Denver court of appeals will finally settle the dispute over whether The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may ban protesters from a one-block area on Main Street in Salt Lake City.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard oral arguments Monday from attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, The Church of Jesus Christ and Salt Lake City.

"Because of the historical nature of this area, Main Street should continue to be a public forum," said Carol Gnade, executive director for the Utah ACLU.

the Church of Jesus Christ purchased the land from the city in 1999 for $8.1 million. Attorneys for both the church and the city then drafted a list of rules to govern the land purchased by the church.

Those rules were approved by the City Council in April of that year.

The rules prohibited certain behaviors on the property, including "any illegal, offensive, indecent, obscene, vulgar, lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct."

Dale Bills, an official spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ, said the church reserves the right to oversee the property as it wishes.

"We are confident that this court will again reaffirm the private property rights of the church, the same rights and responsibilities held by all private property owners," Bills said.

The issue of how the property may be governed is complicated by the presence of an easement across the block, allowing pedestrians to cross the street.

The ACLU lawsuit says that, upon purchasing the land, the church promised to make the property a "park-like gathering place" and to facilitate "the pedestrian flow across the property."

Easements generally allow limited public access to private property. The ACLU believes it is unconstitutional for the church to restrict speech in that area because of the nature of an easement, Gnade said.

Bills disagreed.

"We want the plaza to be an inviting, accommodating place," he said. "At the same time it is intended to be a serene reflection of the values and teachings of the church. Regarding behavior on the plaza, we will be courteous, patient and respectful of others and we hope they will be respectful of us."

Steven Allred, chief deputy city attorney for Salt Lake City, said the city possesses the authority to change the nature of streets as it did in this case.

The church, not the city, controls the easement, he said, and the church's restrictions on how the easement may be used are appropriate.

"It's not a public easement for whatever the public chooses it to be," he said. "The easement is a very narrow easement with a very specific purpose."

Internet porn ring exposed

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force aided in breaking up a national computer-based pornography ring that targeted children, said Ken Hansen, section chief of the Utah task force.

Called "Candyman," the pornography ring consisted of over 7,000 registered users who paid a monthly fee to upload and download child pornography, said Paul Murphey, director of communications for the Utah attorney general's office.

Since January 2001, the task force has conducted undercover investigations to infiltrate the group and find probable cause of illegal activity, he said.

"Our purpose is to protect children. Essentially, the task force goes after pornographers and other individuals who manufacture or distribute material meant to exploit minors," Hansen said.

Eighty-nine people have been arrested in correlation with "Candyman," and 27 have been charged with molesting children, Murphey said.

Forty percent of people who collect child pornography have or will sexually offend a minor, according to a United States Postal Inspection Service study.

"The Internet has opened the floodgates on child pornography. It is being possessed and viewed by more and more people each day, which may represent a substantial threat to our children," Hansen said.

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday that "Candyman" had been shut down and promised similar e-mail groups would be shut down in the future, according to the Associated Press.

Murphey said Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff has taken an "active role" in prosecuting child pornography cases.

"It's a big priority for the Attorney General," Murphey said.

According to Shurtleff's Web site, one in five teens has received an unwanted online request to engage in sexual activities or provide sexual information.

One in four has been exposed to online pornography.

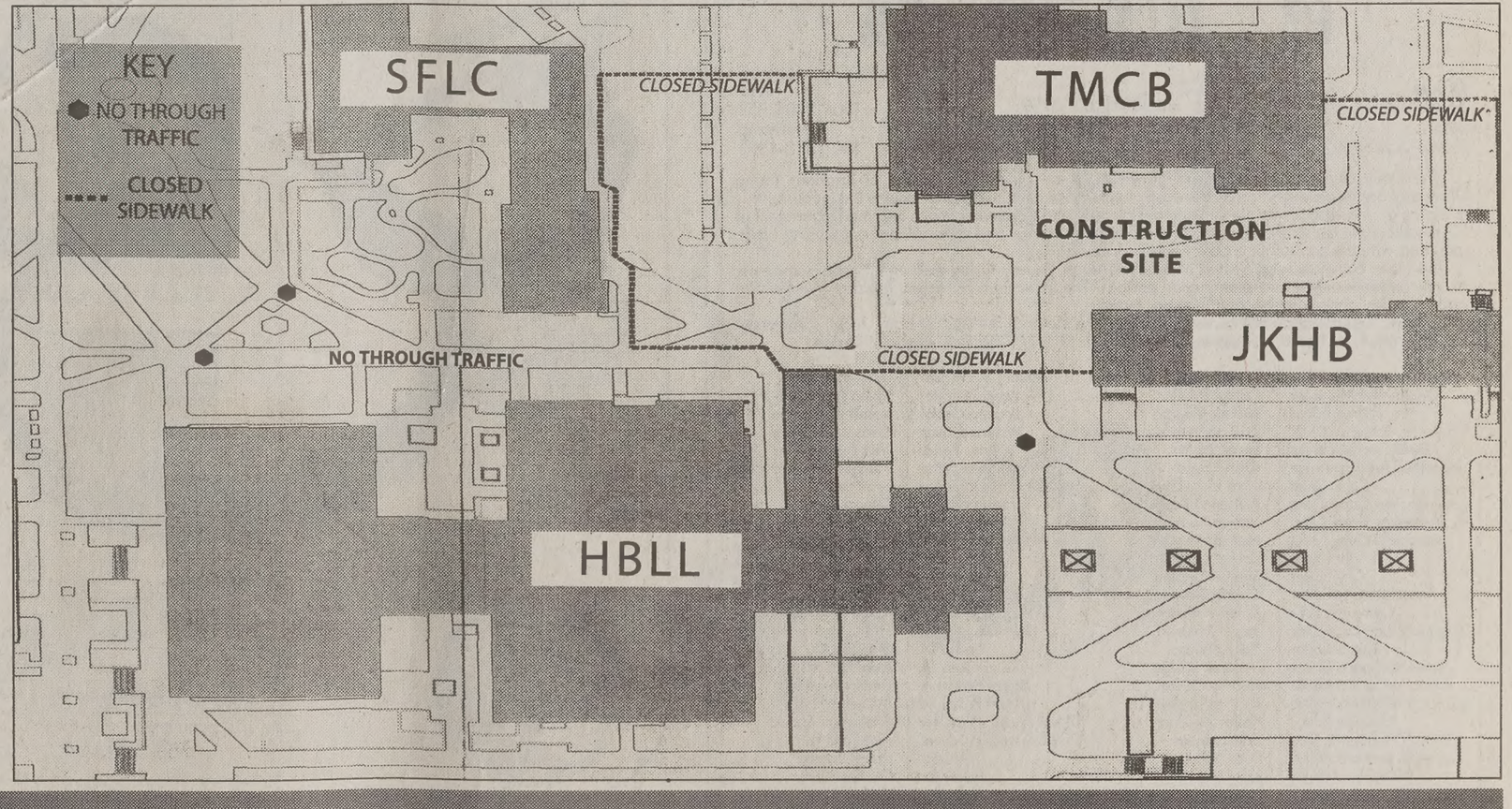
The Utah Internet Crimes Against Children task force was established in January 2000 by a federal grant.

The group is comprised of detectives from the FBI, Utah department of public safety, Utah Attorney General's office and the Salt Lake City police department.

Since its establishment, approximately 330 cases have been investigated, and over 80 individuals have been arrested, Hansen said.

Sidewalk closures

BYU Construction will be pouring concrete re-placing to sidewalks this week. These sidewalks will be closed beginning Wednesday until completion.



Graphic by Denise Plant

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Case delayed in S.L. Tribune lawsuit

DENVER — A Denver District Court judge has delayed a lawsuit by a family seeking to regain control of The Salt Lake Tribune until a similar case pending in Utah is complete.

Judge Robert McGahey Jr. on Monday denied a request by the paper's new owners, Denver-based MediaNews Group Inc., and rival paper Deseret News to dismiss the Denver suit.

In the federal case in Utah, Tribune managers said their contract gives them the option to buy Utah's largest-circulation daily in August. MediaNews and the Deseret News oppose the managers' buyout.

The Deseret News got involved because the two Salt Lake City dailies share printing, advertising and circulation through a joint operating agreement.

In the Denver suit, the McCarthey family, which owns a controlling interest in the Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co., asked the court to affirm their right to buy the paper from Denver-based MediaNews Group.

Race advocates protest flag placement

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The state filed a lawsuit Monday to stop rest-stop demonstrations by the NAACP and a white-pride group in a dispute over the Confederate flag.

Attorney General Charlie Condon said he had warned the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the European-American Unity Rights Organization that their protests were illegal.

The organizations are at odds over whether the flag should be flown on the grounds of the Statehouse.

On March 2, the NAACP began its "border patrols," with group members gathering at welcome centers along South Carolina's borders to discourage motorists from spending money while traveling through the state.

A week later, the New Orleans-based white-rights group countered with its own patrols. EURO national director Vincent Breeding said Monday there are no plans for more events.

NASA to keep launch times a secret

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —Beginning with the next space shuttle flight in two weeks, NASA is keeping its launch times secret until 24 hours in advance to guard against possible terrorist attacks.

It is the first time in more than a decade that the space agency is refusing to give out a shuttle launch time well in advance.

"NASA is choosing to be extra careful," Kennedy Space Center spokesman Bruce Buckingham said Monday.

Under the new policy, approved late last week by top NASA officials, the space agency will give out four-hour launch periods until about 24 hours before liftoff, when the precise time will be announced. Once NASA releases the exact launch time, everything about the flight — including the landing time — will be made public.

The next launch, a space station assembly mission on April 4, will occur sometime between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Buckingham noted.

State-sized iceberg breaks off Antarctica

WASHINGTON — An iceberg larger than Delaware has broken off of Antarctica.

The National Ice Center reported Monday that the berg, named B-22, broke free from an ice tongue in the Amundsen Sea, an area of Antarctica south of the Pacific Ocean.

The new iceberg is located at 74.56 south latitude and 107.55 west longitude.

It is 40 miles wide and 53 miles long, covering 2,130 square miles.

The iceberg was discovered through photographs taken by Defense Meteorological Satellites.

Icebergs are named for the section of Antarctica where they are first sighted. The B designation covers the Amundsen and eastern Ross seas and the 22 indicates it is the 22nd iceberg sighted there by the Ice Center.

The center is a joint operation of the Navy, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Coast Guard.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	41 as of		
Low	24 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.01"		
Month to date	0.78"		
Year to date	1.68"		
		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 42	High 50
		Low 30	Low 33

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not, and is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

— *Moroni 7:45*

Julie Leininger, 22, from Concord, Calif., a fitness and wellness management major, likes this scripture because "it seems to have all the Christ-like qualities that we should be striving to have. It gives me hope and an ideal to strive for."

The Daily Universe

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Felon may be kept off Utah ballot

By Joseph Hadfield and Rachel Sego
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Democratic congressional candidate Cody Judy may not be allowed on the party ticket.

Judy, best known for threatening President Howard W. Hunter in a 1993 fireside with a fake bomb, was released from prison three months ago, and has filed as a Democrat for the open representative seat in Utah's 1st District.

State Democrats, however, do not want to be associated with a convicted felon.

"The party definitely does not support his candidacy," said Todd Taylor, executive director of the state Democratic Party.

Amy Naccarato, director of elections for the State of Utah, said there are no constitutional stipulations that would prevent Judy from running for federal office just because he is a convicted felon.

Taylor, however, said Utah Democratic Party leaders could deny Judy's spot on the convention ballot because the state party constitution allows them to prevent a candidate from participating.

Judy said excluding him from the ballot would be a misrepresentation of democracy.

"The Democratic Party generally has a very difficult road to walk anyway with the Republican splendor so entrenched upon the general populace," Judy said. "I would suppose they would be very interested in capturing a seat in the House any way they could."

Judy's platform calls for spending cuts in corrections and increases in education.

But Taylor and other party leaders are trying to distance Democrats from Judy because of the incident at the Marriott Center.

In 1993, about 17,000 students were attending a Church Education System Fireside when Judy slipped past security and onto the stage carrying a briefcase he claimed was a bomb.

Judy approached President Hunter and demanded he read a letter proclaiming Judy the new president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Hunter refused, and the nervous crowd sang hymns during a 10-minute standoff that ended when a group of students rushed and subdued Judy.

Those who knew Judy before

1993 remember a football star, not a criminal.

"It seems that he has become zealously religious," said Mike Madeo, Judy's high school football coach at Box Elder High School. "In high school he was a very normal kid."

According to Madeo, Judy was an outstanding athlete, loved drama and had lots of friends.

"He was the kin
very comfortable in
home," Madeo said
Dave Thomas,
candidate who als
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Judy is rehabilitat
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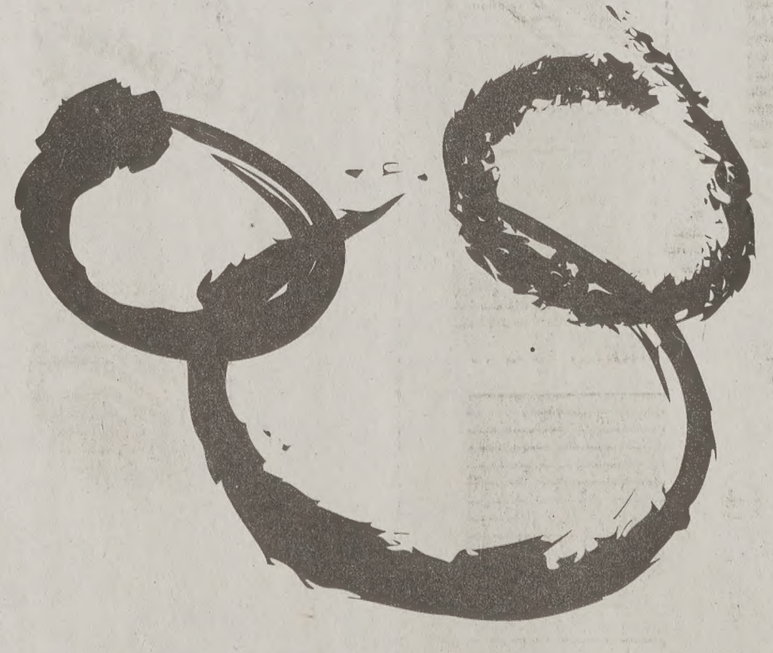

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...h school students serve ...elp girls in Kenya

...illpack
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...nt at Orem High ...been challenged to ...ours of service to ...g school in Kenya ...with disabilities. ...udent organization, ...ng a Difference, is ...rent angle on fund

..."we earn it?" asked ...a teacher at Orem ...ks with the student

...ing door-to-door to ...change and dona... are earning their ...g acts of service. ...n find sponsors to ...ges. The sponsors ...here from 20 cents ...hour — there really ...vis said.

...groups, organiza... can complete the ...Students are given ...onsors and recipi... vice sign.

The school has already earned near $2,000, but they still have many forms they haven't counted and other fund raising projects through March.

The Orem High Student Council also has gone to businesses all over town to ask for prizes to reward the students who participate in the program.

"I'm not afraid to be pushy or bold when I ask for a prize," said Ryan Dick, a senior at Orem High.

Losée Jewelers donated a $400 watch to get students excited about donating.

Each student who has done 10 or more hours of service will be eligible for prize drawings.

The students at Orem High have spent the past semester planning dances, concerts, a Mr. Orem pageant, garage sales and other acts to raise money for the two causes.

The student council also said it's not just the "popular" students who are participating.

"We've had all kinds of people participate," said Alexis Lewis, of the student council. "We cleaned up the skate park and the skaters were excited about that. We've had all kinds of people."

The students are being encouraged to perform service for those outside their own families and look to the community, Sheryl Lewis said.

The student body of 1,500 is making a difference for students in Kenya, Africa. "Reach the Children" is a project that builds boarding schools for girls in Africa.

There is a belief among African men with AIDS that if they have sexual relations with a virgin, their bodies will be cleansed, according to Sheryl Lewis.

Young schoolgirls are being raped as they walked home from school. A boarding school would allow girls to live at the school and not to have to walk home every day, Alexis Lewis said.

Alex Coombs, the president of Orem High Student Council, said this project will help him on his mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and also when he owns his business.

"I've learned that hard work pays off," Coombs said.

Mobiles spice up Y campus

By Jon Tolman
tolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Scott Haycock displays his handiwork: a mobile hung in the Crabtree Building. Haycock has hung his mobiles all over campus.

Scott Pereira/ Daily Universe

They come in the night when no one is watching, and when they leave, happy metal fish are left in their wake.

Scott Haycock, 24, a senior from Napa, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering, has been surreptitiously placing mobiles in several buildings around campus with help from his friends.

"The buildings I work in are pretty boring and don't have much in the way of decoration," Haycock said. "My bedroom at home is packed with mobiles. I decided they ought to be put to use."

The mobiles are made of black strap steel and painted sheet metal. They all incorporate a fish theme. Most of the mobiles that have been placed measure about 14 inches in diameter. Haycock made many of them during the Olympic break.

Cameron Hopkin, 22, a junior from Fort Worth, Texas, majoring in acting, has aided Scott with the infusions of art.

"We call it Project Mayhem, even though it has nothing to do with mayhem," Hopkin said. "We thought it would not only be a fun gag, but it would also give people a chance to see the great art that Scott has created."

Mobiles are not the only creative outlets for Haycock. Hopkin said one of Haycock's greatest creations was a punch bowl he made for last year's Halloween party.

Haycock and the rest of Project Mayhem hung one mobile in the Wilkinson Student Center, south of the Cougareat Food Court. That mobile was taken down by campus scheduling and turned in to the lost and found.

Ranae North, manager of campus scheduling, made the decision to remove the mobile. "Anyone has to get permission before putting up anything on campus," North said. "It was cool, but if we see anymore, we'll take them down."

Haycock and his friends plan to continue their artistic sneaking. In fact, Haycock is "preparing for the next phase."

Haycock has received only positive feedback from other students who have seen his art.

...rorist groups gather strength, search for targets

...targets a prime spot for terror attacks

...ON — Americans ...danger as terrorists ...nerable targets, the ...ent said Monday. It ...verseas to be wary ... outright avoid — ...e Americans typi...egate, including ...urants and schools. ... have hoped that ... some respect for a ...ven that doesn't ...," said State ...okesman Richard ...we all take the best ... can."

... companies with ...e Middle East or ...e in recent months ...ers' family mem... locations, like ...se said Vince ...rmer government ...m official who ...curity business.

Others are cutting back on the number of Americans overseas, relying instead on local workers.

Still other U.S. companies are spending thousands of dollars to add guards and improve the physical security at compounds where their employees live, Cannistraro said.

The U.S. military designates many of its bases in Middle Eastern countries and other hot spots as "unaccompanied," meaning that spouses and children cannot go along. But that is viewed as a hardship, and thus rotations have to be frequent, costing more money.

It can be tricky to know when a place is unsafe.

The Americans killed in Islamabad, Barbara Green, an employee at the embassy, and her 17-year-old daughter, Kristen Wormsley, had only recently returned to Pakistan after the State Department decided in January it was safe. The two, along with many others, left last September in a departure authorized by U.S. officials.

"The people at posts were looking forward to having their families back with them," Boucher said. "And at that time, we operated on the best security information we had."

Terrorists have always looked for "soft" targets when their primary goals — military bases and government offices — have proved difficult to reach.

Fifteen years ago, in an attack blamed on Libya, two U.S. soldiers were killed in a bombing at a West Berlin disco. In 1997, four American auditors of a U.S. oil company and their Pakistani driver were killed while traveling in Karachi, Pakistan, between their hotel and work.

Embassy security officers often work with private schools to improve security, trying to ensure, for example, that buses vary their routes each day, one official said.

FBI: Asia a haven for Al-Qaida operatives

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Al-Qaida activists are operating in Asia, FBI director Robert Mueller said Monday, and Washington has evidence that members of Osama bin Laden's organization have tried to obtain weapons of mass destruction.

Wrapping up a six-nation Southeast Asian tour, Mueller said he received firm regional support for the U.S.-led war on terrorism amid concerns that al-Qaida operatives fleeing Afghanistan may try to gain a foothold in the area.

"Without question or doubt, we believe al-Qaida operatives are in this area," Mueller said. "We're working to put together all the pieces of the puzzle so we can have a fuller portrait of al-Qaida in the region."

Mueller also said the United States has ample evidence that al-Qaida has tried to obtain weapons of mass destruction in the past. He did not elaborate, but asked nations around the world to be "on alert" for any future al-Qaida attempts to acquire chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

Over 600 U.S. troops are in the southern Philippines training local soldiers to better fight Abu Sayyaf — a Muslim militant group that has been linked to al-Qaida.

The Philippines, a predominantly Roman Catholic nation with a large Muslim minority, is waging a war on a remote southern island against Abu Sayyaf, who is holding hostage American missionaries Martin and Gracia Burnham and Filipina nurse Ediborah Yap.

Officials in the Philippines also believe a second militant group, the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, has received support from bin Laden and his associates since the early 1990s.

Mueller arrived in the Philippines on Sunday after visiting New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand in a weeklong tour.

Police in Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines have arrested dozens of suspects in a crackdown on suspected Muslim extremists since the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States. Officials said some of the men belong to a radical Muslim group called Jemaah Islamiyah, which Singapore says planned to blow up the U.S. Embassy there. Others knew at least two of the Sept. 11 hijackers.

In a brief speech before departing for the United States, Mueller said U.S. efforts are aimed at terrorists and not Islam.

"Since Sept. 11, we have had more than 325 investigations against those who would assault or harass our Muslim Americans," he said. "The war on terror is a war against individuals and not against communities or religions."

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Tuesday, March 19
12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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March 11 & 12
A Taste of Italy
March 18 & 19
Fiesta Days
March 25 & 26
Back by popular demand!
'50s Sky Diner
April 1 & 2

High time for transit plan

Providing the Eco Pass to BYU students makes sense in more than one way.

Not only does it provide needed transportation to and from school for all students, it is also part of a collaborative effort to reduce pollution in the smoggy streets of Utah County.

Following years of empty BYUSA campaign promises to install shuttle systems, parking complaints splashed across the Daily Universe opinion page and countless students bemoaning parking and walking in general, President Bateman's announcement Friday came as a godsend.

"Camera's off, Daily Universe off," he said during the question and answer session. Then came the unexpected news: talk of a transportation plan — still in the workings — that would give free UTA bus passes to students.

As the last major university in the state without a transportation plan for students, it is an important step for BYU to take.

According to the plan, UTA would provide the university with free bus passes for one year. After that year, the university would foot the costs of bus passes to students. Probably, through raising the price of parking permits, President Bateman said.

True, parking would be pricier for students who insist on driving, but the plan would encourage more students to walk, or take the bus — in the meantime helping Utah County to comply with federal air quality standards.

UVSC implemented a similar plan earlier this year and the school estimates it will save students and employees up to $2,500 a year on parking, fuel and maintenance.

BYU can anticipate similar benefits.

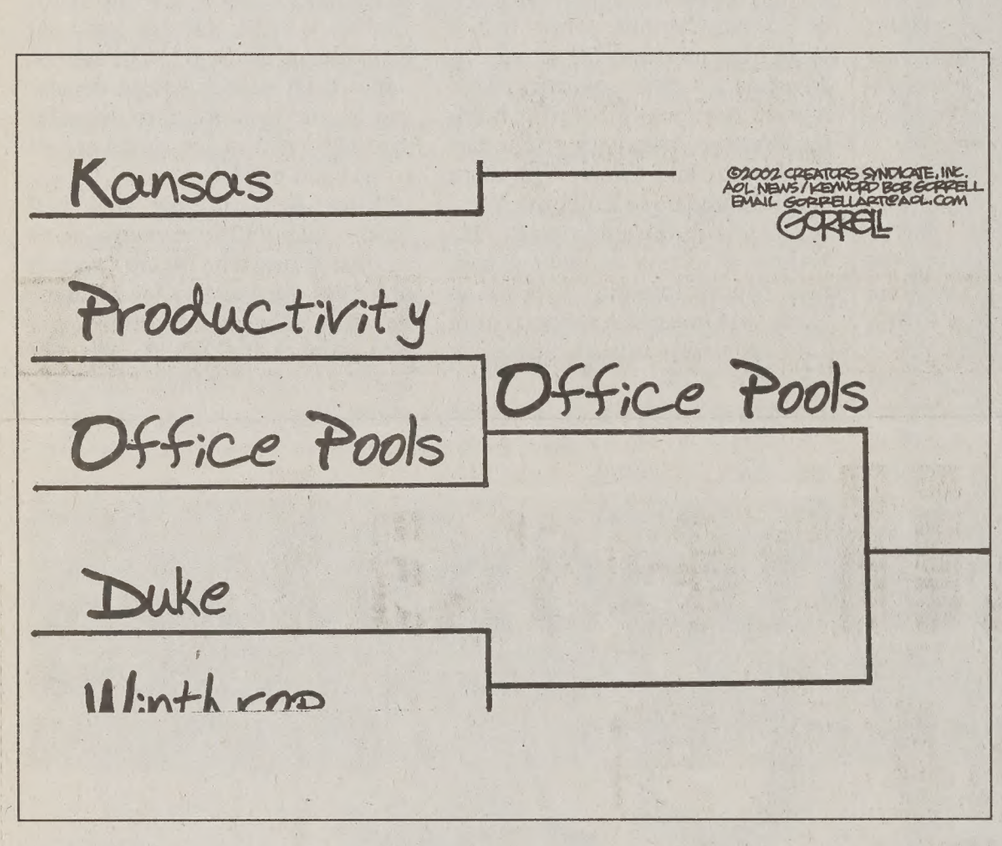
And like UVSC, BYU will have the option to cancel the Eco Pass if ridership is not up to par after the first year.

Although the program excludes paratransit services for the disabled as well as ski bus services, it will relieve the everyday student of unneeded parking and walking stresses.

And, at the same time, relieve the city of unneeded pollution.

We encourage President Bateman and his administration to follow through with the Eco Pass plan.

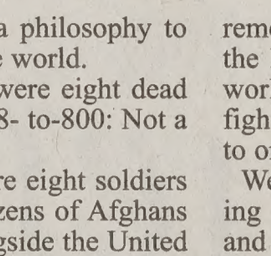
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Weighing the cost of war

Jesse Coleman



Associate Campus Editor

Military leaders have cautiously declared victory in the largest and most bloody battle in the war on terrorism.

Operation Anaconda wrapped up this week, with the Shah-i-Kot Valley cleared of Taliban and Al-Qaeda fighters.

Though the Pentagon refused to release official numbers, classified reports estimate enemy dead at 800. Found among the dead were Afghan, Chechen, Pakistani, Chinese and Singaporean fighters, demonstrating the vast appeal of the Al-Qaeda philosophy to rebel groups around the world.

United States losses were eight dead and dozens wounded; 8- to-800: Not a bad ratio.

Nevertheless, those are eight soldiers (not to mention the dozens of Afghans who died fighting alongside the United States) who will not return home to their families. Of course, neither will the other 800 men who refused to surrender against overwhelming odds and superior firepower.

Is the death of one U.S. soldier worth the goals we are pursuing in this area of the world?

More than any other conflict in the past, the enemies the United States faces and the objectives it hopes to achieve are ambiguous and open to interpretation.

As the war extends beyond Afghanistan, it will take a persuasive and charismatic leader to convince America that we somehow still have a stake in Middle Eastern affairs.

As the body count rises both for the United States and its enemies, the conflicts become less antiseptic, and many will begin to question why we are there at all.

It is therefore imperative that our leaders continue to sharply define our objectives in this war and communicate them with the public.

We must remember that more than 3,000 Americans died on Sept. 11, 2001, and many of their murderers are still at large and training others to commit similar atrocities.

From a broader perspective, we must remember that the United States is still the light on the hill for the rest of the world, and we must take the lead in fighting against evil, whether we want to or not.

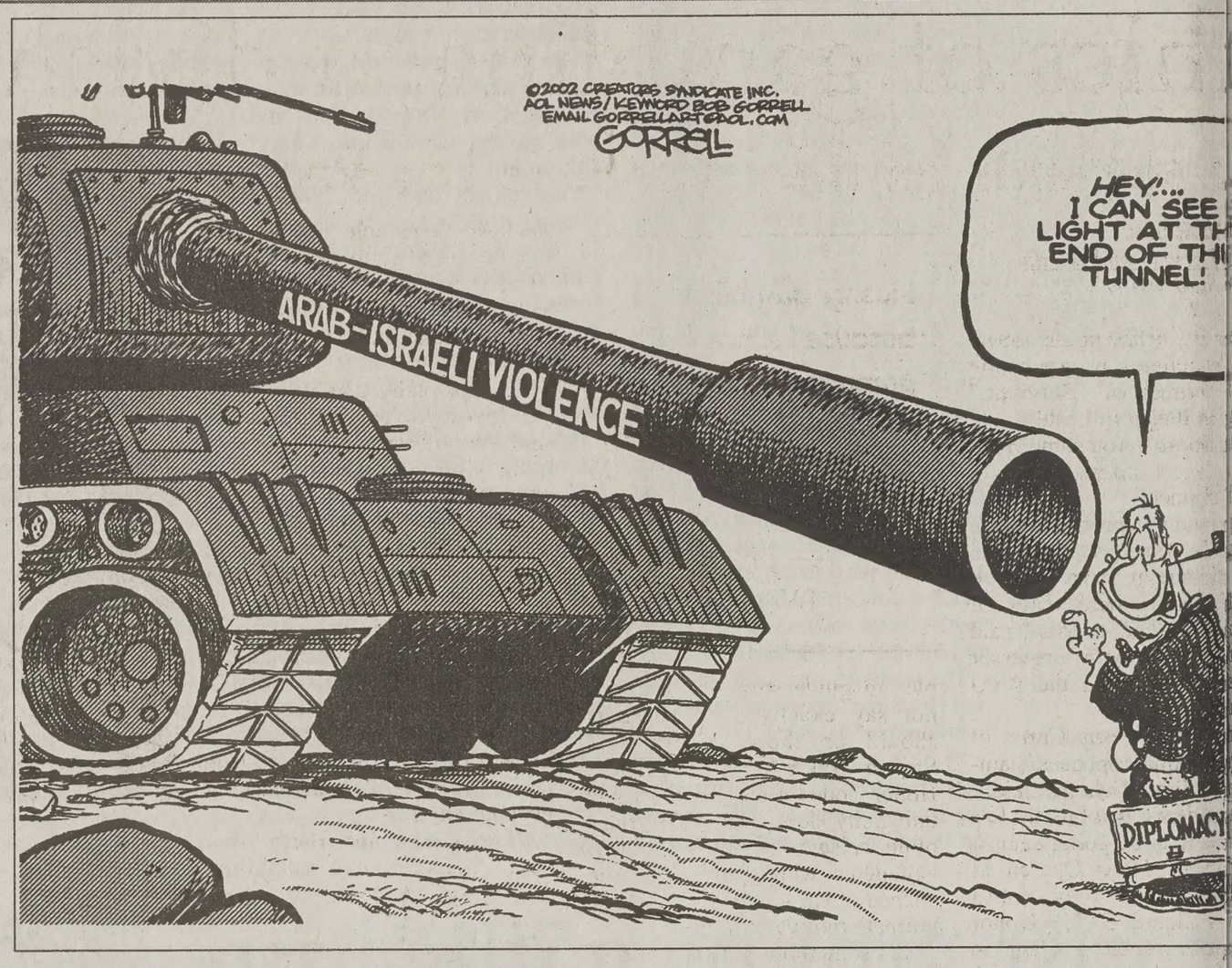
We are not in the business of destroying other cultures but bringing justice and freedom to people regardless of their difference.

Sometimes that will not be possible, and we will have to be content with merely bringing justice to our enemies. And are these ideals worth the death of even one U.S. soldier?

Well, perhaps we could ask those men and women who have chosen to go and fight in the name of our country. Undoubtedly, they will say they do not want to die, nor would they kill if freedom and justice were free.

But, they would probably then say that there are some things that are worth dying for, and if they had to choose between a bloodless nation wracked with fear or a country whose citizens will fight for justice, they would choose the latter.

Perhaps we should take our cue from them.



READERS' FORUM

Adjust focus

Dear Editor,

In the midst of all that is going on in the world today, I am somewhat surprised at the things that BYU students are worrying about.

Whether you wear pajamas to school or not, that is a personal decision. The people who take the elevator to the second floor, as I did my freshman year, pay the same amount of money for rent and tuition as everyone else.

My purpose in writing isn't to discuss these issues. I wish to express gratitude to the men and women serving our country in the military.

Until my brother-in-law left to serve in Operation Enduring Freedom a month ago, I didn't understand how real and how influential these men and women are. I am so grateful for each of them and for their role in protecting my life and freedom.

Perhaps when the day comes that there is world peace and endless integrity, I'll concern myself with the vending machines and pajama wearers. But, for now, why don't we recognize how blessed we are for our freedom, education and protection; and focus on how we can bless the lives of others.

Sarah Romney Cahoon
Germantown, Md.

Taxing difficulties

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article about student W-2 forms being incorrectly done this year.

I have three problems with the payroll offices response to the problem. BYU's Payroll Manager is quoted in the article as saying "We can't send out 30,000 more W-2's." It seems to me that he is trying to avoid responsibility for the problem.

If BYU caused the problem, they should fix it. It this means printing 30,000 more forms, it means printing the forms!

In addition, the article was printed on March 14. The payroll office is required by law to have the W-2 forms completed by January 31.

So, you're telling me that they printed 30,000 forms, mailed them and it took them a full month and a half to figure out the problem! I don't think so!

If the office knew about the problem, why did they wait so long to let people know? Are they trying to cover it up?

I am a student employee who has my checks direct deposited. As such, I absolutely never go into the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building to pick up my check.

Because of the policy that the payroll office has, I would never have known about the problem with the W-2's had I not read the article in the paper. This is totally unacceptable. If there is a problem with my tax forms — a problem caused by those who printed the forms — I expect them to let me know personally, not just hope I come to them.

This seems to be a recurring problem with the payroll office, I didn't even get my original W-2 form until I contacted them mid-February wondering where it was.

Matt Christensen
Provo

Combat naivete

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article concerning the woman that stole credit cards and Student ID's from the Richards Building.

I think we, as students, need to seriously evaluate how afraid we are to get in trouble.

We have more rules and regulations than any other university in the country, if not the world (with the exception of BYU-Idaho). And because of these rules, we crumble at the first sight of possible danger.

This strange woman had no identification of any sort showing she was a law enforcement agent, yet eight BYU students believed she was, and were coerced into giving her their credit card pin numbers. This is very alarming.

Have we really gotten to the point where the mere thought of some sort of problem with our conduct has caused us to fail to stand up for ourselves? Has the Honor Code posed that much of a threat that when confronted with a breach of it, we fall to pieces and panic so much as to give away pin numbers?

Lets not forget the fact that there is a somewhat stable justice system in this fine country.

We, as BYU students, are way too gullible and trustworthy. I know this is Zion and all, but lock your car door, don't just fall into the "I'm in 'Happy Valley' everything is fine" trap because you will be brutally disappointed.

Chris Graham
Vancouver

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Study housing issues

Dear Editor,

During Fall Semester 2001, the Student Advisory Council formed an off-campus housing committee in response to student concerns regarding student housing issues including SCAMP.

The following are the findings of the committee:

1.) The demand for student housing near any large university presents numerous difficulties; the BYU off-campus housing policy and the high demand to live in BYU student wards makes the situation in Provo particularly challenging. There are no easy solutions.

2.) The committee is confident of the good intentions of the Provo City Council, the university administration,and the housing owners in general. The committee is encouraged by the efforts of the community and the university to improve the housing situation.

3.) Currently, BYU is considering the possibility of providing housing south of campus geared towards upperclassmen; the committee supports and encourages these efforts.

Many of the problems students face in off-campus housing are the result of students' lack knowledge regarding the BYU housing policy and their rights and responsibilities as renters. In order to promote a better off-campus living environment, the Student Advisory Council encourages students to be informed, read and understand the rental contract before signing it, become familiar with the BYU off-campus housing policy (available at byu.edu/offcampushousing) and use the Daily Universe BYU Ho (available in the off-cam office, 2170 WSC).

Be educated consumers. V tive apartments and ask cur about management, mainte policies, etc.

Be active in the commun attention to the local news a council and neighborhood m

BYU and the students w university are the backbone munity. By being more in and willing to work within t can have a substantial influe

BYU Student Advisory Cou

Splendid san

Dear Editor,

I have heard lots of com different things on campus: bad drivers, blah, blah, blah people haven't tried the har bathrooms.

When I first came to thi green soap was predominan had no question about its functions, it smelled like la

I mean, I felt like I was scr an operation. More and m using the pink hand soap.

Now that was a step abo stuff but, overall, it wasn't u And, it's pink.

I had lost all hope in shocked and appalled. Then the white hand soap.

"Kudos," to you BYU. Th coconut-smelling-tinged soap has restored all lost soap.

I sometimes have to was just so I can continue smel aroma of the white, creamy

Now I know why women Every time I use it, I feel I ported to the South Pacific.

We don't care if the soap It just smells so good. I don casual boy and his no-bath needs to use the hand soap.

Stephen Freeborn
Arlington, Texas

Practices wa

Dear Editor,

There has always been both the Morris and Cannon you can eat all you want, take food with you.

Some students in the p caught taking food with the or were in the process of ea told to finish it there, or to What a waste of food!

Recently, the Cannon Cer cut all of their whole fruit people from taking it.

As a cashier, I have asked than 100 students, as they what they think.

Most think it's ridiculous should have to pay beca deviant students. Several enjoy an apple anymore been soaked in lemon juice

The biggest upset is the b cut in half (skin and all pineapple juice. Who w banana? What if you wa banana split? Doesn't maki it came from a can, defeat having fresh fruit?

It also wastes the worker they have to cut all this fru more money?

How about we just take knowledge that BYU has a and leave it up to the whether they think they are in hell for taking some of with them.

Doug Woodall
Camden, Tenn.

hics of gambling: a divisive issue for students

l students hit the casinos in Las Vegas

dofmann
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

it's office pools, lotter- machines or predicting winner of "Survivor," is illegal in Utah.

doesn't stop some BYU from taking part in chance.

rimary problem with is that people try to financial gain through er than hard work or n of their talents," said arffs, assistant professor d bishop of the BYU rd.

urch of Jesus Christ of Saints opposes gam- ny form, Scharffs said. tudents gamble in Las y may be going against ngs of the Church of rist, but they aren't violating BYU's Honor nuse gambling is legal in

nor Code gives princi-

> "I justify gambling because I know I'm going to lose. It's not like I'm drinking Pepsi or anything."
>
> — David Castle, BYU sophomore

ples to guide students, but does not say exactly what students should or shouldn't do, said Steven Baker, director of the Honor Code Office. However, the university does discourage gambling, he said.

Students who gamble say the chance of easy money is not their ultimate motivation.

"It's something different to do," said David Castle, 22, a sophomore from Las Vegas majoring in Spanish. "I gamble for fun. It's like paying to go to a movie."

Castle has gambled in casinos several times, losing as much as $40 at a time and never making money.

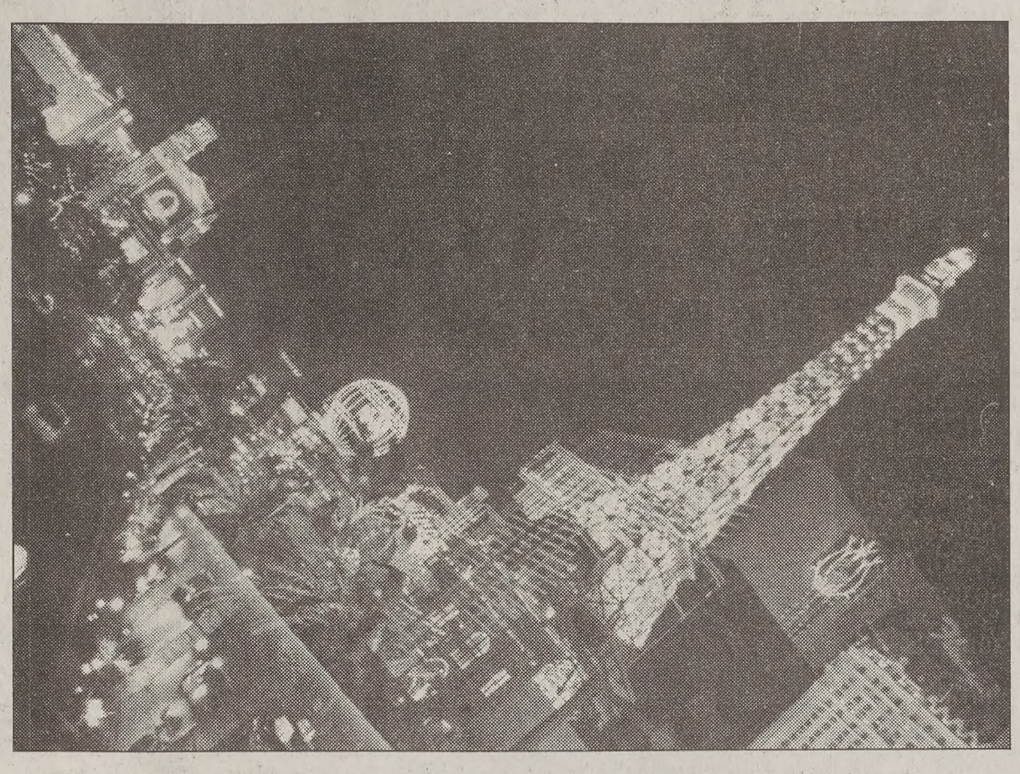
"It's not really gambling when you know you're going to lose," said Aaron Barth, 21, a sophomore from Hughson, Calif., majoring in Spanish.

Both Castle and Barth said they would feel guilty if they won a lot of money from gambling because they wouldn't have earned it. Castle also said he sometimes feels guilty while in the casino because his parents have taught him that gambling is wrong.

"I justify gambling because I know I'm going to lose," Castle said. "It's not like I'm drinking Pepsi or anything."

While Castle and Barth have never made money gambling, they have not lost very much either.

Due to its seductive nature, even casual gambling can lead to addiction, Scharffs said.



"The Strip," in Las Vegas, is a favorite weekend destination for BYU students who want to try their luck at the gambling tables.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

lents swim into March Madness pools

Randall
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

possible moral objec- discouragement stem- the Honor Code, gam- s for the NCAA College Tournament this year major part of March or some students.

ng's wrong because it's said Derrick Callister, omore from Glendale, has not yet declared a re it's not addictive — ut the paper and then e."

is part of four pools two of which he paid s to enter.

Baker, director of the e Office, said although BYU has never handled any complaints in the Honor Code Office about gambling, he generally discourages any gambling situations.

Yet Callister said the pools are a fun way to keep involved in the tournament and in games played by teams he might not otherwise care about.

The NCAA College Basketball championship held each March involves 65 teams and a single elimination set-up, which, as the results this year have shown, can lead to big upsets.

The FBI estimated $2.5 billion was spent betting on the tournament in 1995, according to the NCAA Web site.

Scott Bodily, 21, a sophomore from Centerville, Davis County, who has not yet declared a major, is also involved in two pools for this year's tournament with different groups of people.

He and his friends each pool five dollars, and based on a system that awards points for each game won, the money will be divided between the top three players.

Bodily said he didn't consider the gambling morally wrong, because the tournament is only once a year.

"Most of the time it is just the girls who don't know anything who win," Bodily said.

NCAA tournament competition among friends is not just limited to gambling.

Steve Maxfield, 23, a junior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in business, is involved in a pool with family members where the sole prize is bragging rights.

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BYU students praise preview e-mail system

By Jon Tolman
tolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Almost a year after its introduction, Route Y Post Office Version 3 is still in preview mode, with no improvements scheduled for the immediate future.

Russell Allred, BYU Information Technology product manager, said the new system has received a lot of praise.

"People sent messages saying 'finally, finally, you've given us the ability to do attachments,'" he said.

The Version 3 program does have many more features than the older e-mail program, including attachments, address books and sorting options. But there have been problems.

Version 3 is slower than Version 2 and it is more prone to crashing.

"The only downtime we have when a problem occurs is the time it takes for us to realize that there's a problem," Allred said.

BYU computer engineers usually "reload a module" when a problem occurs. The process is roughly equivalent to turning a personal computer off and on again when it freezes.

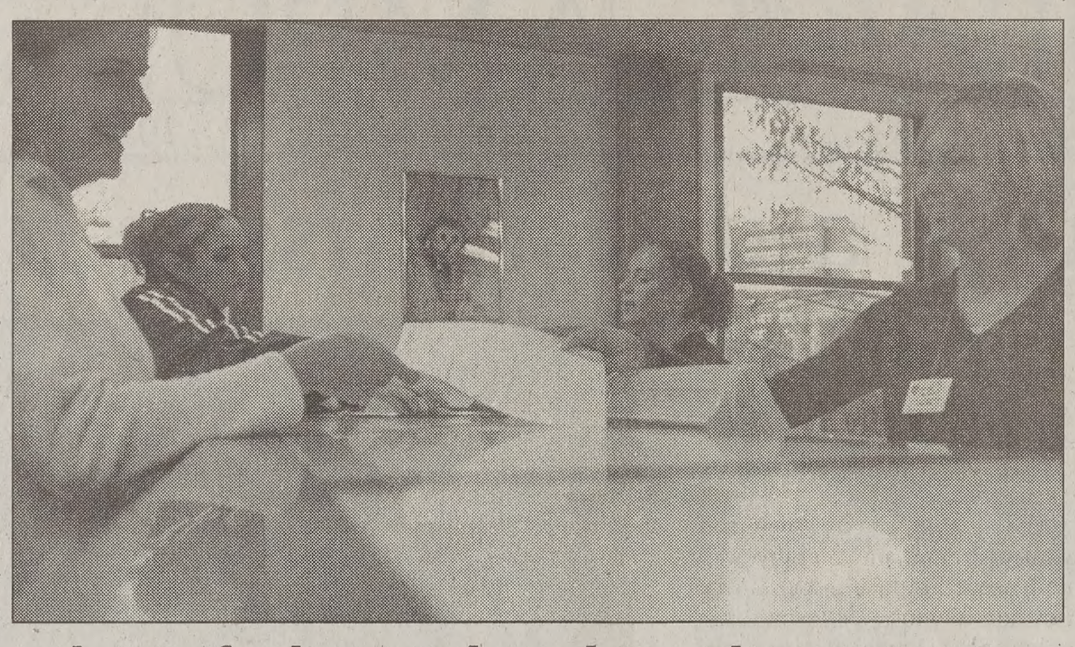
BYU lacks the authorization to tamper with the Version 3 program itself because an outside vendor owns the software.

"We're at the mercy of the vendor. We supply the problems to them," Allred said. "They haven't been able to figure them out."

So far this semester, 40,576 people have used the Version 2 e-mail system at BYU. A total of 23,713 people have used Version 3, said Stan Peters, computing specialist for BYU.

Jennifer Joy, PR coordinator for the Office of Information Technology, said it is for the convenience of the students that two e-mail systems are available.

Unique exam system strives to pass assessmen



Students work on their tests inside the BYU Testing Center. Those who wait until the last day to take their tests often pay up to a $5 late fee.

photo from https://testing.byu.edu/students

BYU students fork out dough to dig into tests

By Whitney Ransom
whitney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students may get out of paying a late fee on the last day a test is open — if they are in the right department — while others may pay up to $5 if they procrastinate.

Fees have always been a part of the Testing Center, said Bud Wood, BYU Testing Center manager.

"Taking a test late is a privilege, and students pay for those privileges," Wood said.

The money from late fees goes to support the Testing Center and pay for expenses, Wood said.

"There is nothing secret about it. We don't try to hide where the money is going. We don't divulge it. It is a university affair," Wood said.

Professors are not required to set up a late fee; it depends on the department — some mandate fees and others do not, Wood said.

"I have also had classes where they don't make you pay a fee at all. You don't even have the option of taking it late, and I think that is the better choice," said Diana Renell, 20, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in political science.

Wood also said the Testing Center is not making a profit from students paying late fees. The departments charge for the services that they provide.

The Testing Center has a full-time staff of four and about 80 student employees, Wood said.

These staff members facilitate approximately 3,500 students who come to the Testing Center daily. Students taking general education courses usually are the largest concentration of students in the Testing Center, Wood said.

Fees must be instituted so every student does not wait until the last day to take a test, said John Dexter, BYU-Idaho testing center manager.

The Testing Center is open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The last test is handed out one hour prior to closing time.

Professors are required to schedule tests three days prior to the opening date of the test. Then, the space available for tests is on a first come, first serve basis, Wood said.

Academic honesty is also encouraged. Unfortunately, some students seek a better grade by cheating. Students caught cheating are referred to the Honor Code Office and also to their instructor for appropriate disciplinary action, Wood said.

"We see cheating more than we would like," Wood said.

The number of students cheating has also increased at BYU-Idaho, Dexter said.

"It's not that large of a problem. The number of students we catch with real problems can be counted on one hand," Dexter said.

With or without late fees, BYU's Testing Center is unique, Dexter said.

Other universities have testing centers, but BYU has the largest facility, seating 750 people at one time, Wood said.

"There are about 12 universities that use this system. Most of them are in Utah," Dexter said.

Wood and Dexter are part of the National Testing Association, and have made presentations to other universities about the benefits of testing centers, Dexter said.

BYU-Idaho's population sw forces testing center chang

By Whitney Ransom
whitney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As BYU-Idaho rushes to find teachers, seats and facilities to accommodate its growing student population, the university's testing center is also coping with growth.

BYU-Idaho will expand from 8,600 students to approximately 13,000 in the next five years, said John Dexter, BYU-Idaho testing center manager.

"And we are going to accommodate those students in the testing center with the same number of seats," he said.

The testing center was affected before the announcement was made that the transition to BYU-Idaho, Dexter said.

University President David A. Bednar asked each department to plan on compensating for the vast influx of students without more buildings.

There is more than one testing center at BYU-Idaho. After 3 p.m., students must take religion, humanities, philosophy, music and family science tests in the Taylor chapel, another building on campus, said Carlene Grover, testing center secretary.

It has been a struggle to find ways to give tests to students. The main testing center seats 210 students and the Taylor seats 60, Dexter said.

"We're not currently giving out more individual tests. We are, however, giving more tests for more teachers," Dexter said.

The length of time a test is open depends upon the number of students who take a test in a given day, Grover said.

Each day when the total number of tests being taken has reached 1,400, tests start closing at 5 p.m. When that number reaches 1,900, tests close at 3 p.m. Th mum number that can be a given day is 2,900 tests. said.

Another change in the center is the way students their scores, Grover said.

Until last year students a printout of their test sco that more students are tests, BYU-Idaho is usin vision and monitor syste lar to BYU's.

The goal is to save pap and wear on printing m Grover said.

The new television grad monitor will save appro $2,000 per semester in p toner, Dexter said.

Some students are unha the new monitor system. I trating because students wait to go online to find o questions were answered ly, said Lindsey Adams sophomore from An Alaska, majoring in inte studies.

"It's frustrating if you know your score. You which answers you got w it doesn't give you the ans put," Adams said.

Other BYU-Idaho stud pleased with the new syst

" I kind of like it becau always nervous about seeing my score if I Now, it's more confidenti Erin Lowder, 20, a jun Brigham City, Box Elder majoring in accounting.

Up until two years ag College charged a fee for to take tests on the last d made the decision not t because they were bud ported rather than self-su Dexter said.

"Hopefully the chargin fees will encourage stu come earlier," Dexter sai

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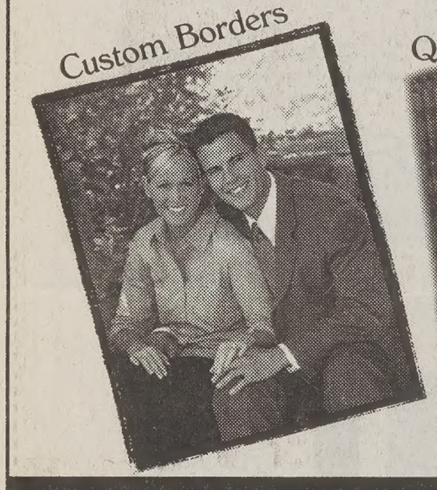

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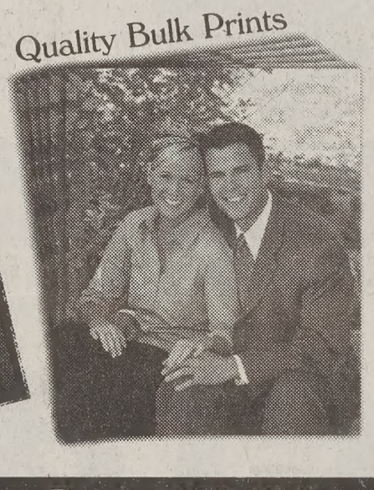

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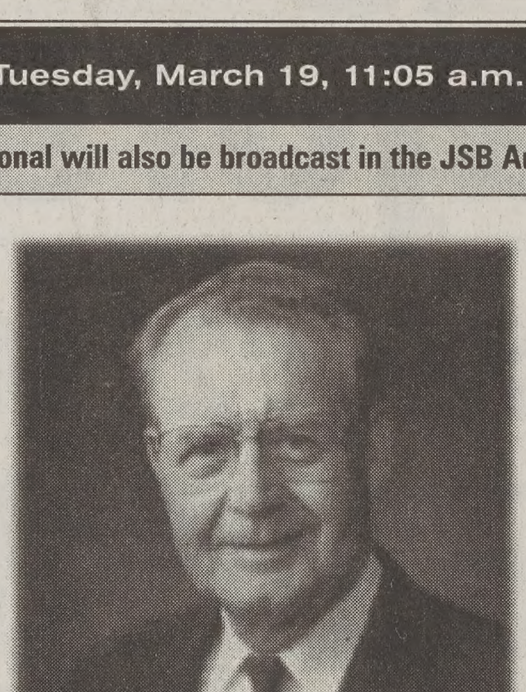

Elder David E. Sorensen

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder David E. Sorensen was called to be a member of the Presidency of the Seventy in 1998. Under the direction of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles he assists with the administration of the Church. He was named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1992 and to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1995. Previously he has served as Area President of the North America West Area and the Asia North Area with headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. At the time of his call to the Seventy he owned and operated his own business.

Elder Sorensen served in the United States Army and completed a mission for the Church to the eastern United States. He served as president of the Canada Halifax Mission from 1985 to 1988.

Elder Sorensen was born in Aurora, Utah. He is married to Verla Anderson Sorensen, and they have seven children and twenty-seven grandchildren.

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SUBWAY

my sergeant investigates LDS religion

elle M.T. La'ulu
newsroom.byu.edu
staff Writer

Sergeant Kenneth Johnson

past three years, Kenneth Johnson has ward in The Church of ist of Latter-day Saints day — but he is not a the church.

said a year before he ah, he found himself in . He was a recruiter at niversity and was not his job in the Army.

ly Johnson and his who is a strong l, prayed about what he . They both agreed e chose to do would be ing.

ag here was an answer ," he said.

said he attends at least of church meetings ercent of the time.

stay for sacrament feel it is something it's something I'm not o accept," he said. "But onored that members of would offer me to do

nson, going to a local Sunday is for inves- rposes. He said listen- cussions among those already accepted the the Church of Jesus helped him learn new it the church.

principally, he likes the he church and he likes it teaches his family," said Major Gregory Weisler, assistant professor of military science.

Raised a Pentecostal, Johnson said he has always believed in Christ. He said he feels the important thing is that all Christian denominations believe man cannot be saved without the sacrifice Christ made.

"But I also believe that the differences in details among Christian religions are very important," he said.

"In a logical world there are a lot of ways to do things. But there's always one way that is more correct than others and more pleasing in the eyes of God, and that's what I'm looking for."

Johnson has developed a great deal of respect for those he works with who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ and are true to their standards and values, Weisler said.

"The quality of the men and women around me literally told me I needed to take a look at the Mormon religion," Johnson said.

Many BYU students have heard the saying Provo residents live in a bubble — they are unfamiliar with the world beyond Happy Valley.

But Johnson helps Army ROTC cadets understand they will meet many good people who are not members of the Church of Jesus Christ as they pursue their careers elsewhere, said Capt. Noel Namauu, assistant professor of military science.

"His values are the same as ours; he's just from a different denomination," Namauu said. "He teaches the church members here to not be so naive when it comes to other religions."

Johnson said there are still some key issues in the church he wants to resolve before he makes any commitments. However, he said he is at a point where he agrees more with the doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ than he does with that of the Pentecostal religion.

"He's comfortable in his own personal values and beliefs, so he's not threatened by any other church," Weisler said.

Conference to help families support community change

By Joy Simmons and Sarah Mitchell
simmons@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Family policy specialists from across the United States converge on BYU today to teach students how to support and strengthen families in their communities.

The School of Family Life, the Family Life Education Institute and the LDS Family Network collaborated to provide the Family Outreach Conference, directed toward all BYU students and alumni.

"We live in a culture that in many ways is toxic to healthy family life," said Alan Hawkins, professor in the School of Family Life.

Hawkins said the conference is meant to show students and alumni a vision of what they can do to change the culture and be friendly to families.

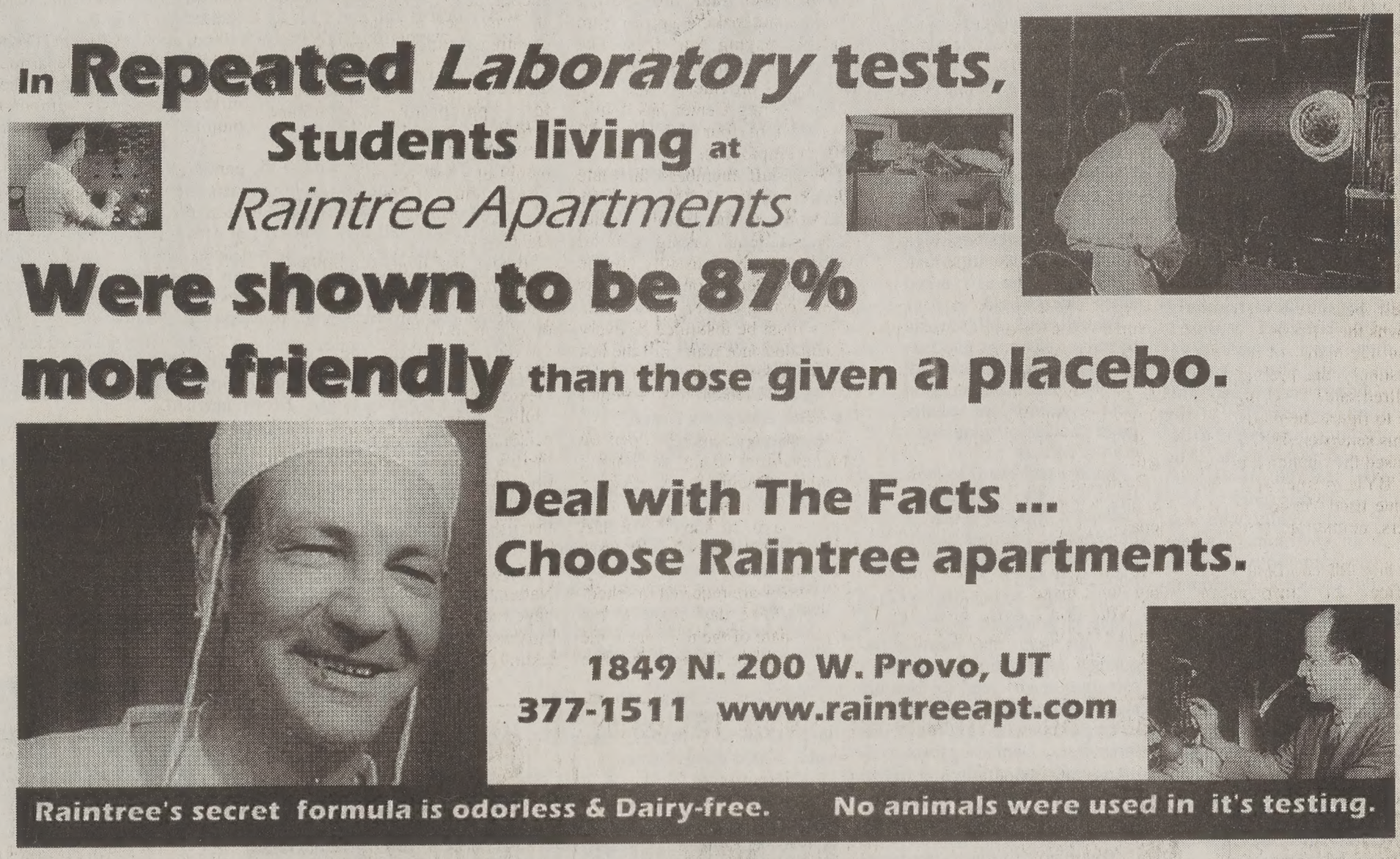
"This is our most significant effort," Hawkins said.

The School of Family Life has never provided a conference of this magnitude for alumni and students before. If it is successful, they hope to continue it in the future, Hawkins said.

Some of the speakers for the conference offered to come after hearing about the conference through the LDS Family Network.

Roberta Stapley, a United Nations non-governmental organization delegate and lobbyist, will come to BYU to talk about The Arizona Marriage Skills Project.

The keynote speaker is Jerry Regier, former Cabinet secretary of Health & Human Services for Oklahoma where the largest government-implemented program in the United States to strengthen families is in progress.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Literature teaches the youth

By Arianne Baadsgaard
arianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Children's literature was not just serious business "once upon a time" — it carries great benefits today.

If parents make a daily habit of reading to their children, beginning in the womb, they can help their kids learn to read and develop language more quickly.

"Read to them every day, period," said Michael O. Tunnell, professor of children's literature.

It's essential that parents begin reading aloud to their children as early as possible, Tunnell said.

The only way you can start reading to a child too early is if you start before conception, said James S. Jacobs, professor of children's literature and co-author of the book "Children's Literature, Briefly."

"Children respond to voice and language even before they're born," Tunnell said.

Jacobs agreed babies can pick out their mother's voices when they're in the womb.

There are two main reasons for reading to children regularly, Jacobs said. The first is because it helps them learn to read earlier and more easily. The second reason is it brings parents and children closer together by giving them something meaningful to do.

"Books are experiences. The more you see, the more you understand," Jacobs said.

Tunnell said a child who was raised in an environment where reading was common will have a much better chance at developing language and reading skills.

Children who learn to associate books with tender feelings of togetherness grow up loving the printed page, he said.

These positive emotions affect a child's cognitive development and attitude toward learning, Tunnell said.

Jacobs said parents should not assume they can stop reading to their children after they are old enough to read themselves.

No matter what the age, reading together should be enjoyable for children.

"If it feels like a chore you're doing it wrong," Jacobs said.

Parents should choose books they enjoy and chances are their children will like them too, he said.

The benefits of reading may be greater if parents read their children high-quality literature instead of any random book.

Tunnell said a well-written book for children is no different than a well-written book for adults. These books will have meaningful plots, dynamic characters and vivid imagery.

Good books examine the human experience, Tunnell said.

"It's not enough for a children's book to be cute and silly," he said. "Just because a child likes it, doesn't mean it's good."

Jacobs said in good children's books, the lessons are secondary.

Poorly written children's literature is condescending and over explains things, he said.

Choosing books with high quality art is also important.

"Good art can save a bad story," Jacobs said.

Tunnell said children can develop a taste for good art through the books they read.

Books that have received notable awards are usually good choices of quality literature and art.

One trusted award to look for is the Randolph Caldecott Medal, which is presented to the illustrator of the most distinguished picture book each year.

The John Newberry Medal, which is presented to the author who has made the most distinguished contribution to children's literature each year, is another award to look for, Jacobs said.

For parents with children of different ages, Jacobs suggests reading to different children at different times, or letting the other spouse read, although some books can reach across all ages.

"You need to be a reader yourself. Don't try to fake it with them," Jacobs said.

Michael Lehnardt, 26, a senior from Springville, majoring in illustration, said both his parents were teachers and taught him a love for reading by their example.

A love of reading can enrich children's lives and can teach them they're not alone.

The busier life gets the easier to justify that reading to children is not very important.

"We have to break out of the mold of thinking they're only kids and it doesn't matter," Jacobs said. "Good things matter."

Recommended Books in Children's Literature

Books for young readers:

- "Barnyard Lullaby" by Frank Asch
- "Chicken Sunday" by Patricia Polacco
- "Goodnight Moon" by Margaret White
- "Heckedy Peg" by Audrey Wood
- "Jumanji" by Chris Van Allsburg

Books for middle readers:

- "A Wrinkle in Time" by Madeleine L'Engle
- "Hatchet" by Gary Paulson
- "Maniac Magee" by Jerry Spinelli
- "Matilda" by Roald Dahl
- "The Chocolate Touch" by Patrick Catling

Source: www.ala.org

graphic by Denise Plant

Student builds three compan

By Philip Dance
phillip@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For many students, school is a time to learn and study. But for John Brown, going to school is only a means to further his entrepreneurial skills.

"Hold on a sec — I gotta answer my two-way. Business you know" said Brown, a junior from Rialto, Calif., majoring in business marketing.

Brown has already created a successful clothing line called Firstblood, started a lighting business called Santa's Amigos and has run a successful car wash business.

"Ever since I was just a tyke, I was always looking for a way to make money without being suppressed by 'The Man,'" Brown said.

Brown's first successful business and tragic business experience came when he was in the fifth grade.

"My best friend and I set up a rudimentary candy store — wagon for candy transportation, coolers and a table — in the parking lot of our elementary school," Brown said.

The business was so successful the two youths expanded and set up another stand on the other side of the parking lot.

Moving to the other side of the parking lot provided Brown with his first real world experience.

"The crowd on the other side of the parking lot was really rowdy and they beat up my friend, stole our inventory and our money," Brown said.

After this experience Brown cut his losses and closed the business, but the priceless knowledge he gained from this experience has stayed with him, he said

"The only way to be truly successful in business is to take a calculated risk, and expansion without market research proves tragic," Brown laughed.

Even Brown's family has noticed his ability to come up with business ideas.

"My son has always had an innate business sense, ever since he was young he has always come up with schemes to make an extra dollar," said Karen Brown, from Rialto, Calif.

John Brown's friends have also noticed his entrepreneurial sense, as he has tried to persuade them to join him in his business ventures.

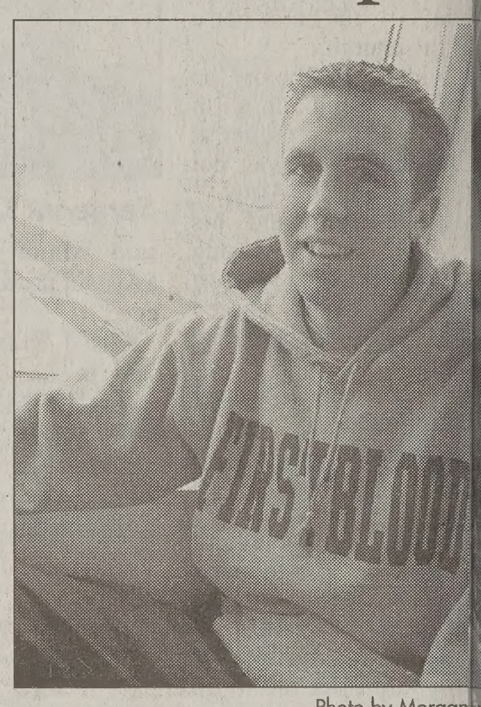

Photo by Morgan

John Brown is wearing his very own line, Firstblood.

"It's trademark fascism the way he talk suppressed proletariat," said Tim Danc from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in politi

Dance said he has known Brown for and is not suckered into helping Brow schemes to make money.

Brown has hundreds of ideas on ways money.

"I'm hard core when it comes to busi Many people may have similar ideas, but have the audacity to actually risk financ for a moment in the sun," he said.

Brown said his future is looking very b

His clothing line has been successful picked up by many of the premiere boa southern California, Brown said.

Along with store sales, Brown is headin to further meet the demand for his produ

"As more and more people see our c more it is catching on," he said.

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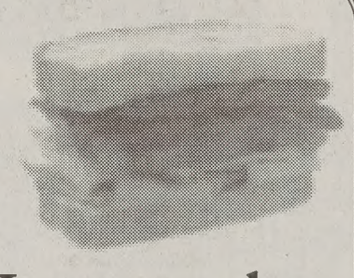

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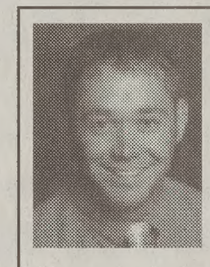

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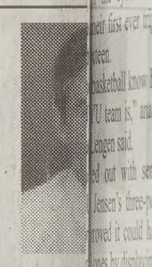

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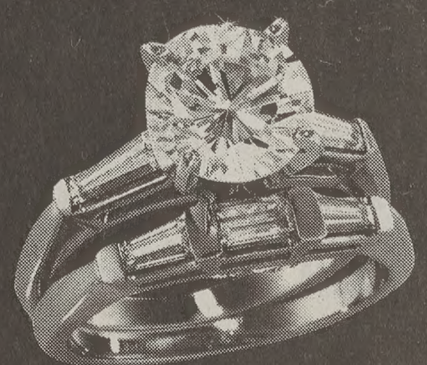

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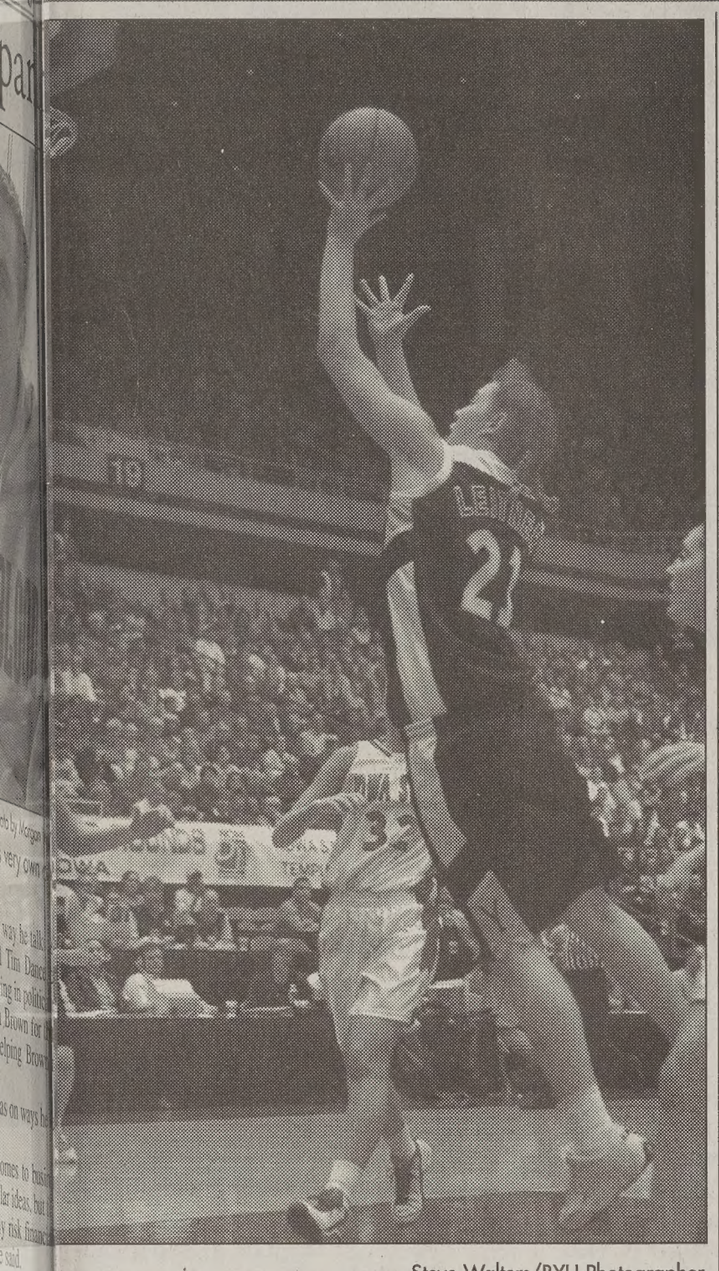


Steve Walters/BYU Photographer

rd Jennifer Leitner shoots during BYU's upset over owa St. Her shooting was instrumental in the win.

upset
from page 1

the eyes as they ir first ever trip to een.

asketball know how U team is," analyst engen said.

d out with senior ensen's three-point oved it could hang nes by displaying a led by senior for- uthorpe.

is the best defen- BYU's team," Van which is quite a ter holding a No. 3 its when it averages

icked up five steals game, the most of the court.

aged seven times in s each team pulled margins.

Erin Thorn, who ee-pointers against ot even take a shot c read 6:16 in the quickly sank two w, but Iowa State's as too much for the

s pounded the ball 6'4 center Welle as e ball into the bas- ead of junior for- Leitner.

and Cyclones were throughout the first the locker room e ahead 36-34.

half started out Cougars as the a 12-2 run. Iowa ead for most of the til BYU started to Cyclones' zone

mentum soared as a crucial steal and ounced in two

arted to panic and ut. BYU had come nt deficit to pull 0 left after making points.

the game for the she committed a ad sent Osguthorpe ow line with less remaining.

ended the game on points and erupt- nt as they earned

> "People in basketball know how good this BYU team is."
>
> — Brenda Van Lengen, basketball analyst

their place with the best 16 teams in the nation.

The Cyclones shot better than the Cougars from the field and from the arc in both halves. BYU was out-rebounded and allowed Welle to drop 22 points over the defense.

So what was the difference? Turnovers.

"It's a central big factor tonight," Van Lengen said.

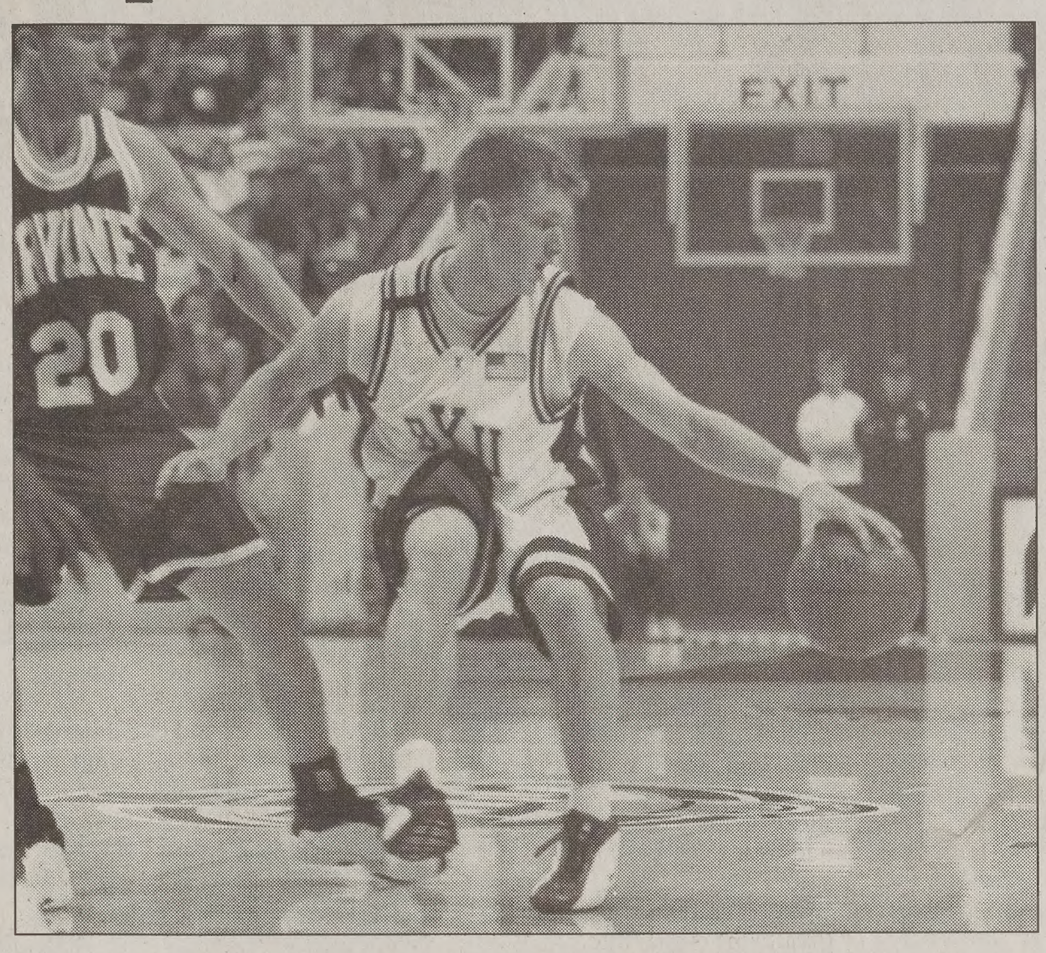
The Cougars committed 10 turnovers while the Cyclones picked up 20. BYU pulled 21 points out of the Iowa State's mistakes but the Cyclones only made 12.

The Cougars will have this week to rest up before taking on the Tennessee Vols on Saturday.

The game is at 1 p.m. and will be broadcast live on ESPN.

Tough Memphis team beckons Y men

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Senior guard Matt Montague makes a quick stop in last week's victory against UC-Irvine. The men's basketball team plays Memphis on Wednesday night.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

The men's basketball team will play the Conference-USA National Division champion Memphis on Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. The game will be televised on ESPN 2.

Unlike BYU's last opponent, UC Irvine, the Memphis Tigers (22-9, 12-4) have a 69 RPI ranking and have lost games to some of the best teams in the nation.

Memphis lost a squeaker to No. 4 Cincinnati by five points two weeks ago. A few months ago, No. 8 Iowa defeated the Tigers by four points. They also lost by nine points to Alabama.

But they did beat Rick Pitino's team in Louisville and defeated Tulane on its home court.

Memphis has also played better on the road than the Cougars. The Tigers have actually won more than one game away from their home floor this year.

The Tigers are led by former NBA head coach John Calipari. He guided the New Jersey Nets for three years. He also led the University of Massachusetts to the Final Four, Elite Eight and Sweet Sixteen during his five NCAA appearances.

In the NIT, he reached the Final Four with the University of Massachusetts and Memphis. Last year the Tigers finished third in the NIT.

"You can't say enough about him and what he has done in the professional and collegiate level," coach Steve Cleveland said.

Calipari has created the 18th most powerful offense in the nation. The Tigers average 80 points a game, shoot 45 percent from the floor and nail 34 percent of their shots from beyond the arc.

Cleveland said his team knows what it is up against.

"We might get back there and get beat by 100," Cleveland said. "But we will give it our best effort."

The Cougars will also have to find a way to contain freshman guard Dajuan Wagner. He was named Honorable Mention All-American by the Associated Press. He was also selected to the All-Conference USA first team by the conference head coaches.

"I have seen him play a couple of times," junior guard Travis Hansen said. "He will be a lottery pick. Everyone will have to play defense to be able to contain him."

He averages 21 points a game, shoots 39.3 percent from the field and hits 29 percent of his shoots from behind the 3-point line.

The Cougars will have to contain the offense of Wagner and the Tigers if they wish to advance to the next round.

"I wish them the best of luck," UC Irvine head coach Pat Douglas said.

UConn improves to 35-0 with Iowa win

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Once Connecticut got started, it was unstoppable.

Unbeaten UConn matched its best start in history Monday, beating Iowa 86-48 in the Mideast Regional for its 35th straight win.

The last UConn team that went 35-0 finished the run by winning the national title in 1995.

That team included All-Americans Rebecca Lobo, Jennifer Rizzotti, Kara Wolters and Nykesha Sales.

But it's not fair to compare, coach Geno Auriemma said. The four All-Americans who played their final game at Gampel Pavilion on Monday are carving out their own niche.

"They came here to do it their way and to do it with their personalities. And they did," Auriemma said. "You don't want to go someplace and the be the next somebody, you want to be the first. And I like that about these guys."

Auriemma especially liked the play of point guard Sue Bird, who led the Huskies with 22 points and had five of the team's 13 steals.

"Sue's the kind of kid that when she get it in her mind that this is going to happen, then it starts to happen for her," Auriemma said.

The biggest thing when I looked at the stat sheet was the five steals. Those are the kind of things that get us going."

The Huskies had 11 blocks and pounded the Hawkeyes inside. The All-American forwards Asjha Jones, Tamika Williams and Swin Cash each had nine rebounds and combined for 36 points, mostly all in the paint.

UConn outscored Iowa 54-16 in the lane and finished with a 52-33 edge on the boards. The Huskies (35-0) are headed for their 10th round of 16 and will play Penn State this weekend in Milwaukee in their quest for a third NCAA title.

The Hawkeyes (18-11) were making their 14th appearance in the NCAA tournament, the most of any Big 10 team.

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Junior Cortnee Adams competes earlier this season. She and sophomore Tamber Covington will compete at Senior Nationals this week.

file photo

Swimmers hope to triumph

By Joanna Caldwell
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Two of BYU's swimmers are building on their MWC Championship experience and looking for their next big triumph.

Junior Cortnee Adams and sophomore Tamber Covington will look for that victory at Senior Nationals this Wednesday through Sunday in Minneapolis.

While both have been to this competition before, every year holds a new challenge and experience — and another chance to prove what they're made of.

Adams, who participated in the meet during her sophomore year in high school, looks forward to the event as another chance to race against the competition she'll face this summer when trying out for a U.S. National team.

Adams will be competing in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter freestyle, and the 100-meter breaststroke.

The competition is no easy win, according to Adams, who said her toughest competition in the sprints is a senior in high school.

Covington, who has been to Senior Nationals three times, is hoping to finish up a slightly disappointing personal season on a good note and aim for Olympic goals as she swims in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke.

"I want to do better than I did at conference and see if I can get some Olympic trial cuts for 2004," Covington said.

Whatever the goals, Stan Crump, head coach notes three main reasons for the successes of these athletes.

"The number one factor is talent," Crump said, and adds that the raw talent and ability of the swimmers is a gift from their parents and Heavenly Father.

Crump said the other two points are a strong work ethic and a good swim program.

Adams said the coach and team have been helpful with her training and motivation but they can only carry her so far.

"Once we get there," Adams said, "it's all up to me."

While hard work and talent have certainly gotten these Cougars this far, Covington said staying positive will be a key factor in accomplishing the goals she has set for herself.

"It's been hard because I've had a rough season," Covington said, "so I have to push that away and act like nothing has happened and go into it with a very positive mental note."

Though Senior Nationals is not an exclusively university level event, Adams and Covington are still aware they're representing BYU.

Soccer star says no to Sunda

By Russell Page
russell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Aleisha Cramer won't be playing soccer Sundays with Mia Hamm any longer.

Cramer said she quit the U.S. Women's National Team after its tour to China was finished.

"Right now, I can't be on the national team," Cramer said. "If I have another opportunity to play on the national team I will, but I won't break the Sabbath day. That's the key part."

BYU men's soccer defender and Cramer's friend sophomore Chad Oyler said he thinks playing on the U. S. Women's team is a good opportunity for Cramer.

"Although I do think church should always come first, I don't think her playing on the national team would impede her from fulfilling her obligations to herself and to the church," Oyler said. "It comes down to what she thinks is best for her."

Oyler said if Cramer is happy with her choice, so is he.

Cramer hadn't considered quitting the team until she was in China.

"I just had this feeling that this isn't what you are supposed to be doing right now," she said.

Cramer told U.S. Women's National Team coach April Heinrichs about her decision and said Heinrichs, team captain Julie Foudy and teammate Brandy Chastain were supportive and happy for her.

"They saw that I was going to be a happier person because of the decision I was going to make," Cramer said.

Sophomore midfielder Aleisha Cramer dribbles during against Wyoming last October. She quit the U.S. Wom National Team so she would not have to play Sundays

Fellow BYU teammate freshman forward Kim Devine plays for the Under 19 U.S. National Women's Team that also plays games Sundays.

Devine said since Cramer's decision she has definitely thought twice about continuing to play on Sundays with the U-19 team.

"That's a decision maybe I will have to make further down the road," she said.

Devine said Cramer's decision shows a lot about her character as a leader for BYU's pro

Cramer said she now more because she is abl time doing what she c most.

"The most importan my life is people," Cra

She said she hasn't b spend much time doing outside of soccer or friendships because sh traveling with the natio

Cramer said she chance to experience s ing and other activities gets to do.

Women's tennis team loses tough match to Texas Christia

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In its last home game and non-conference match, the No. 44 women's tennis team suffered a 4-1 loss to No. 29 Texas Christian University on Monday night.

"They were a good team," head coach Craig Manning said. "The head coach of TCU said that this game was the best tennis they've played all year."

The Cougars' (6-9) only wins came when junior Lu Oswald defeated Saber Pierce 6-1, 6-1. In the No. 1 spot in doubles, senior Brooke Beverley and junior Dominique Reynolds beat No. 30 pairs combo of sophomore Paty Aburto and junior Rosa Perez 8-5.

"We had our ups and downs. We were up 5-1 in our doubles set," Reynolds said. "I thought it was a really good effort and we concentrated really well."

After being cleared by the NCAA, freshman Rebecca Pike appeared in her first tennis match at the No. 1 singles spot against the Horned Frogs' Karin Gaber, but was upended 6-2, 6-2.

"I was really nervous because I didn't know what to expect. After the first set, I got more confidence," Pike said.

Coming from Australia as the second-ranked junior player, Manning is testing Pike at the No. 1 singles spot in the line-up.

During practice Monday Pike beat Oswald and because of her history in the juniors and playing a little pro, she was placed at the No. 1 position.

Recuperating from a head cold, at the No. 6 spot, Liza Khoudoiarova managed to play a set against freshman Karla Mancinas, and Reynolds played a set against senior Leoni Weirichand. Khoudoiarova and Reynolds ahead by one set, but TC clinched the win at the No. 4 s left early to catch a flight.

"I think we were close to be and we could've, but we tried and it didn't work today," Rey

The Cougars will travel to where they will play UNL Diego State this weekend in to conference play.

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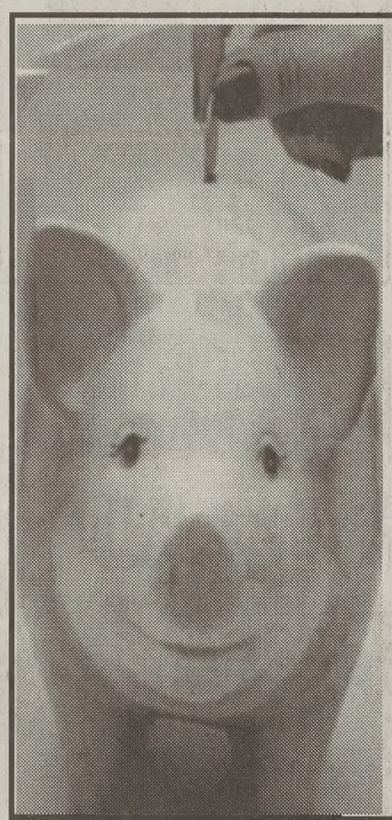

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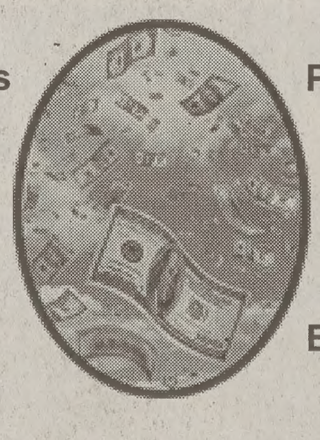

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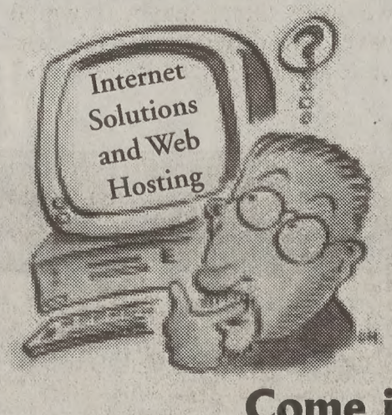

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orts Writer

Aaron Packard gets a
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my bike at home, and at the same time read textbooks."

Scott Powers, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in economics, said the team tries to train at least one hour each day, averaging about 10 hours each week.

He finished fourth out of a field of 35 racers from Utah State University, the University of Utah, Colorado State University and BYU.

"I thought I did pretty well for it being my first collegiate race of the season," Powers said.

Benjamin Rabner, 25, a senior from Springville, Utah County, majoring in English, earned a third-place spot for the Cougars. He has been training intensely since December, spending an average of 17 to 20 hours per week on cycling.

"We focus a lot on interval work and high amounts of intensity training," he said.

The Cougars implemented an effective strategy that earned them a first, third, fourth and seventh spot at the finish line.

"The strategy from the beginning of the race was to attack in groups of two," Packard said.

He said two Cougars attacked and the rest of the field tried to chase them down. They repeated that strategy throughout the race.

"We would reach a point where they would be both physically and mentally tired, trying to chase us down," Packard said. "People eventually got tired trying to chase us."

> "The strategy from the beginning of the race was to attack in groups of two."
> — Aaron Packard, senior cyclist

Nate Thomas, 22, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in industrial design, benefited from the team's strategy. He crossed the finish line first, earning his second victory of the season.

"More than anything, I hope we do well as a team," Thomas said, looking forward to the next race.

The Cougars are preparing to race at Arizona where they will be competing against other schools in the South West Cycling Conference, March 30.

"We're going to be working on some of the techniques behind racing as a group," Packard said.

Tricia Packard said she did not go to her husband's first race because it was 28 degrees — too cold for their six-month-old daughter.

"It's an adjustment with our daughter," she said.

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been factor in the two runs in which the Bears went scoreless for 5:11 in the first half and 9:42 in the second.

"Nobody wants to play a host school. It's certainly not your No. 1 pick," Braun said. "I know Pittsburgh's pretty happy about playing here."

Creighton, coming off a double-overtime win over Florida in the first round, had to beat Illinois in Chicago's United Center to move to the round of 16. The 12th-seeded Bluejays lost 72-60.

When asked before the tournament about playing two Pennsylvania schools in their state as part of the South Regional, Braun said, joking: "What am I going to do, call my congressman?"

No, but the National Association of Basketball Coaches have the new "pod" system as one of its main topics at their convention held annually at the Final Four.

They won't hear complaints from coaches such as Oklahoma's Kelvin Sampson, whose team got to play a big game serenaded by "Boomer Sooner" as if it were in Norman.

"It got to a point," Oklahoma's Aaron McGhee said, "where I couldn't hear the plays that were called."

Sampson said he had always wanted to know what it was like to have a home-crowd advantage in the opening rounds.

"I only wish there was a way I could take them all to San Jose," the site of this week's West Regional, he said.

The more vocal comments will come from those affected in the first year of the rule change.

Eighth-seeded Wisconsin's shot at knocking off a No. 1-seeded team for the second time in three years ended when Maryland won by 30 points in the MCI Center, about 20 minutes — even with traffic — from its College Park campus.

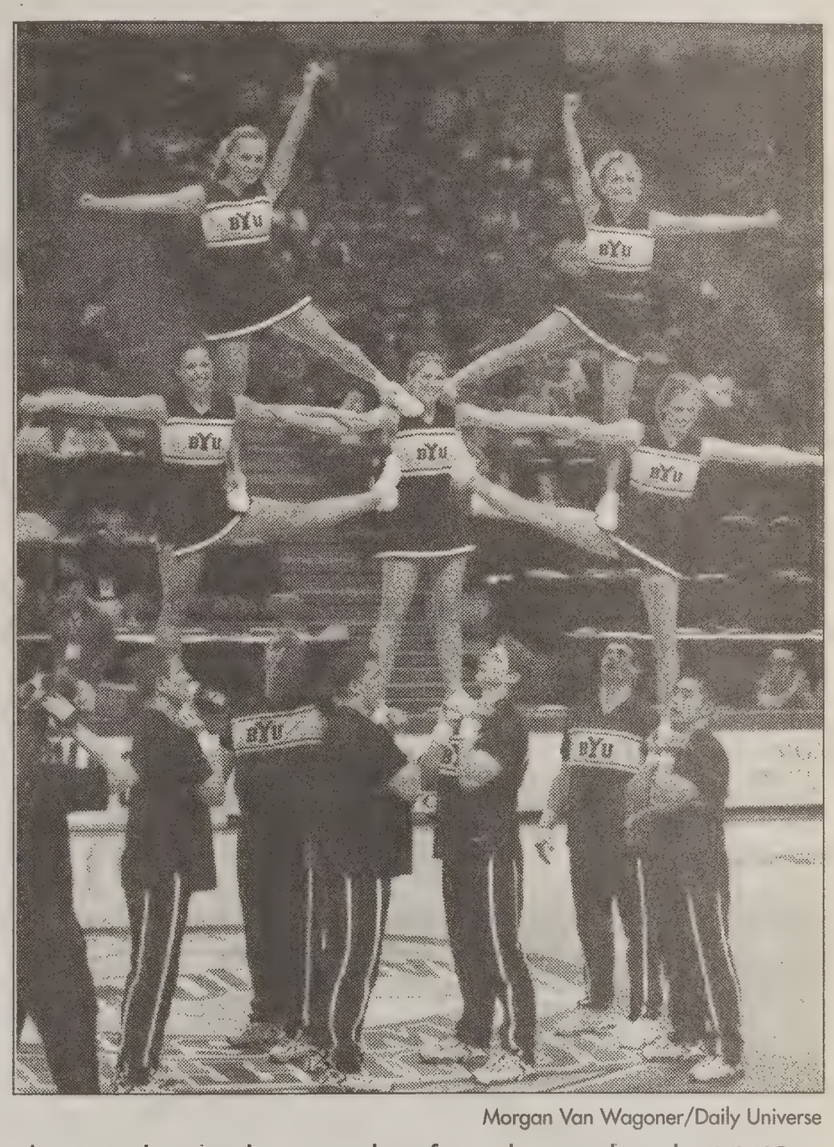
"When (Juan) Dixon hit his first shot, 18,000 people rose to their feet and we were outnumbered," Wisconsin guard Travon Davis said.

So, too, might be the people who would like to keep this system.

"I wasn't particularly in favor it," Wisconsin coach Bo Ryan said after the second-round loss. "If it had been in Milwaukee and we were there, maybe I would have felt differently. This was quite an experience for this team."

Y cheerleaders 'bring it on'

By Elyse Peterson
emp9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

The BYU cheerleading squad performs last week at the MWC championships in Las Vegas.

When most people think of cheerleaders, they think of the stereotypical popular high-school girl who dates the captain of the football team and can't carry on a conversation unless it deals with shopping.

However, BYU cheerleaders are anything but stereotypical. As a matter of fact, they could be considered workaholics.

"The biggest challenge I face is the time commitment, trying to do it all is hard," said senior cheerleader Sara Brisk.

Cheerleading kicks off with intense tryouts, of 30-60 women who learn a dance, cheer, stunt and tumble in front of a panel of judges, and 12 women are chosen for the team, Brisk said.

Judges choose 12 of the 20 men who try out based on how well they tumble, stunt and lift, said freshman cheerleader Brandon Eden.

The cheerleaders put in long hours of work for their recognition.

"It's a challenge. You really have to work at your schedule and talk to your professors. We are just like an athletic team. We can't just squeak by and expect to do what we do," said sophomore cheerleader Ben Heemeyer.

And expectations are something the cheerleaders are used to too.

They are expected to be at practice from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Requirements include following a strict workout schedule consisting of lifting weights three times a week, and doing cardio two times a week at the gym, Heemeyer said.

The cheerleaders also make regular appearances at community school assemblies with Cosmo.

They attend many BYU campus functions as well as cheering at home and away games.

The cheerleader's sole purpose is to enhance the efforts of other athletic teams.

One obstacle Heemeyer faces in cheering is the lack of attention for women's sports.

"I think the biggest challenge is the fact that the girls' teams don't get nearly the support that any of the guys' teams do," he said.

Despite the rigorous demands of being a cheerleader, the benefits are greater, Brisk said.

"Cheering has been the best experience and I've met all my best friends through cheering," she said.

Cheerleading tryouts will be April 3-5. An orientation meeting and check-in will be April 3 at 6 p.m. in 149 Smith Fieldhouse.

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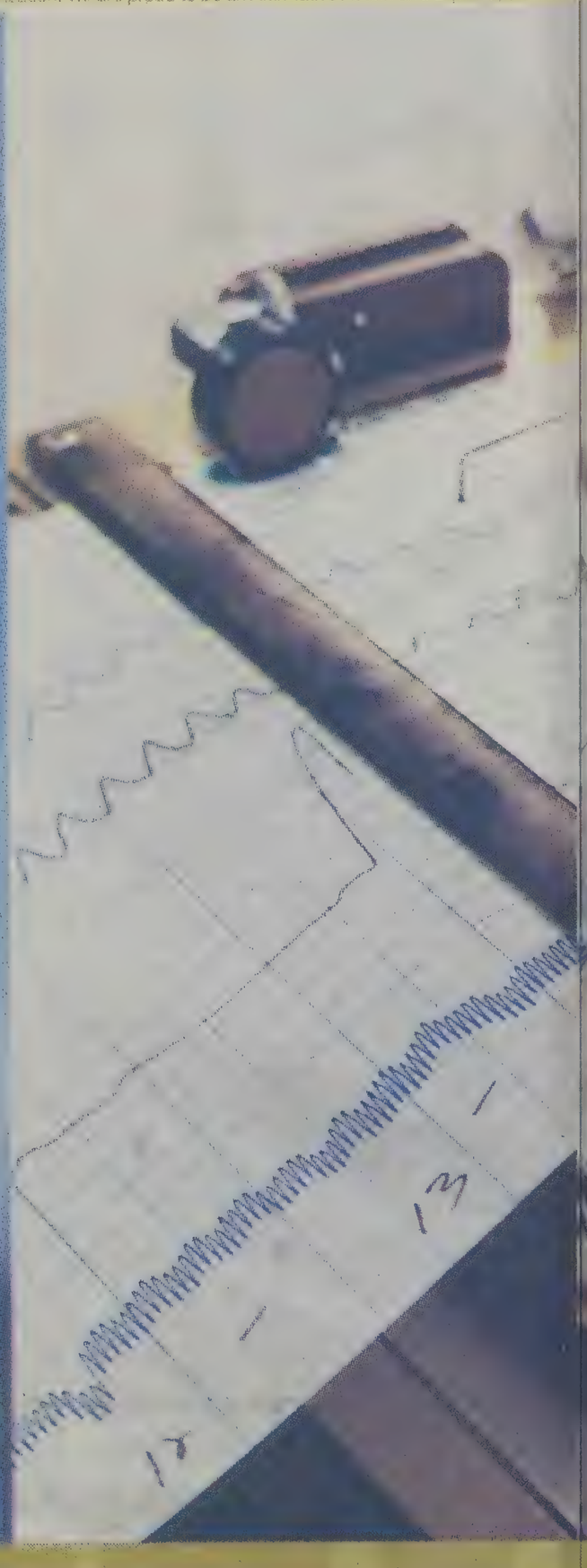

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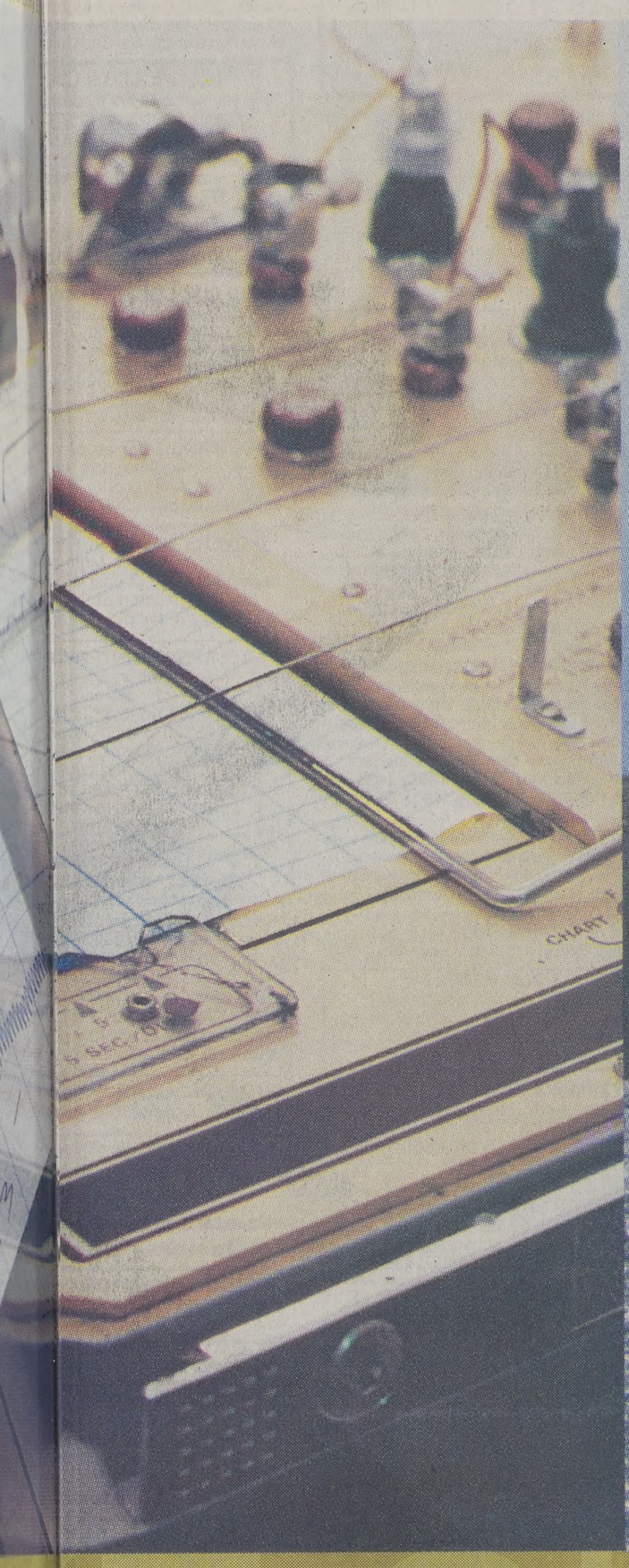

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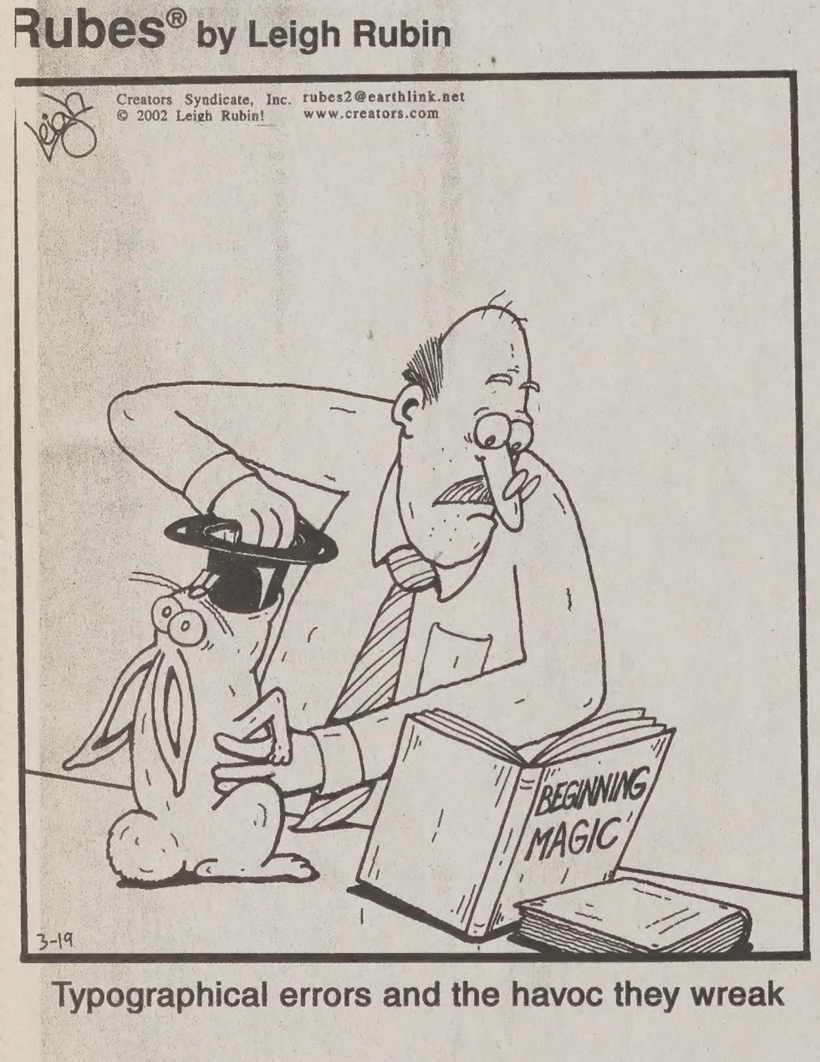
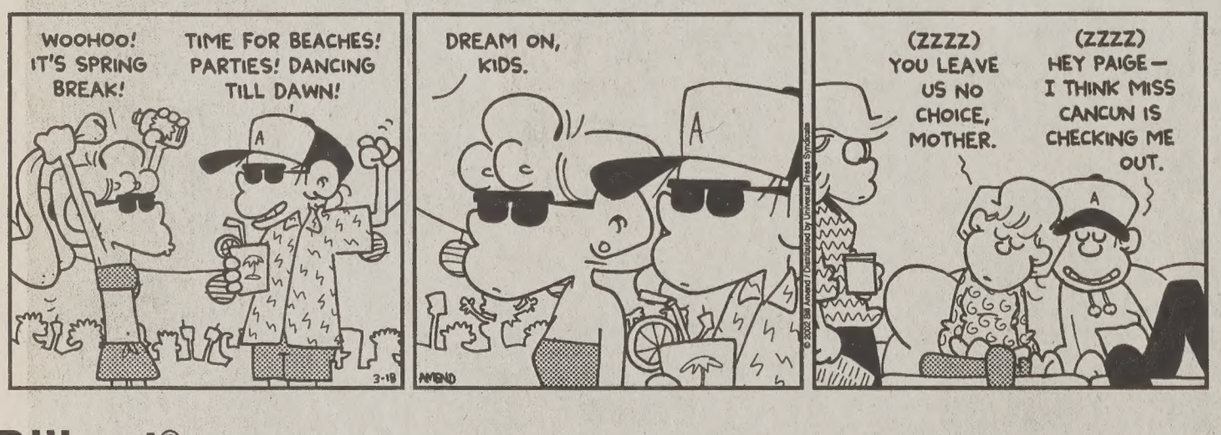
Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

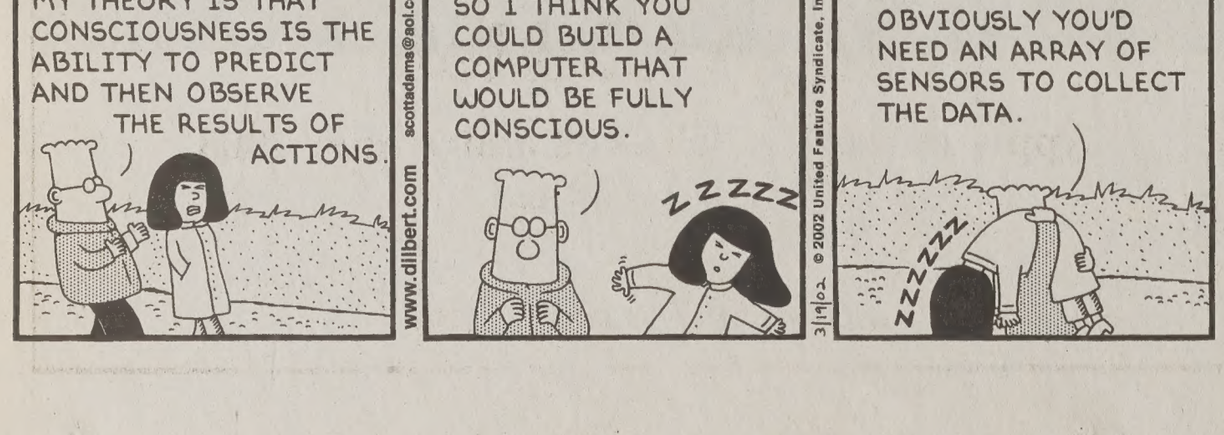


Typographical errors and the havoc they wreak

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


WOOHOO! IT'S SPRING BREAK!
TIME FOR BEACHES! PARTIES! DANCING TILL DAWN!
DREAM ON, KIDS.
(ZZZZ) YOU LEAVE US NO CHOICE, MOTHER.
(ZZZZ) HEY PAIGE— I THINK MISS CANCUN IS CHECKING ME OUT.
3-19

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


MY THEORY IS THAT CONSCIOUSNESS IS THE ABILITY TO PREDICT AND THEN OBSERVE THE RESULTS OF ACTIONS.
SO I THINK YOU COULD BUILD A COMPUTER THAT WOULD BE FULLY CONSCIOUS.
ZZZZZ
OBVIOUSLY YOU'D NEED AN ARRAY OF SENSORS TO COLLECT THE DATA.
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Man's vision proves psychedelic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For one middle-aged man, "two" looks blue, but "2" is orange. And while "3" appears pink, "5" is green.

The man has synesthesia — a phenomenon in which printed words and numbers burst with color, flavors take on shapes and the spoken language turns into a mental rainbow.

For some people with synesthesia, say researchers, a newspaper is never black and white — it's red, orange, blue, beige, pink and green all over.

"This is an alternate perception," said Thomas J. Palmeri, a Vanderbilt University psychologist and the first author of a study reporting on the tests given to one man. "He is normal — a highly successful, intelligent man and he suffers no problems from this unique wiring of the brain."

The study, appearing Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, explores the multi-chromatic world of a man identified only as W.O. The man, a university professor of medicine, did not respond to requests for a direct interview.

Palmeri said researchers are starting to realize that W.O. is just one of a large number of people with synesthesia, many of whom take joy in this rich symphony of sensations.

"They often experience a great deal of pleasure from this altered perception," said Edward M. Hubbard, a synesthesia researcher at the University of California, San Diego.

For W.O., his synesthesia helped make learning the complex words of science easy — when the colors weren't distracting him from study, Palmeri said.

"He sees a palette of different colors when he reads and sometimes he is more interested in how pretty the page looks than what the words say," he said.

In the Proceedings study, Palmeri, Randolph Blake and other Vanderbilt researchers put W.O. through a series of tests.

Palmeri said that W.O. sees all printed words in colors, sometimes letter-by-letter and sometimes syllable-by-syllable. Short words have a single color while long words may have many.

When W.O. was given a list of 100 words printed in black and white, he said each one had a specific color. When the list was presented a second time, weeks later, W.O. gave most words the same color, missing only some that were either beige or off-white.

Just how W.O. perceives this color is difficult to understand, the researchers said.

"He tries to describe it to me and I still can't appreciate it. It's like trying to describe colors to a person who can't see them," said Palmeri. "How could you describe color to a blind person? You really can't."

Some researchers believe that about one in every 25,000 people has synesthesia, Palmeri said. Some studies suggest it may be much more common — closer to about one in every 200 people, Hubbard said.

Cuba urges U.S. collaboration in narcotics-fighting efforts

Associated Press

HAVANA — Cuba announced Monday it was holding an alleged Colombian drug trafficker sought in his homeland and the United States. Cuba then challenged the U.S. government to sign an agreement allowing the two countries to cooperate in the fight against narcotics smuggling.

The Cuban government did not say whether it would hand over Rafael Miguel Bustamante Bolanos if such an agreement was signed. But it suggested it would be more cooperative if accords existed.

"The possibility now exists for the U.S. administration to show that it is truly willing to seriously undertake the fight against those grave scourges of humanity while avoiding a double-standard approach," the Cuban Foreign Ministry said in a statement published in the Communist Party daily Granma.

"It is in the hands of the United States government to prove, before American and international public opinion," the statement added.

For several years, President Fidel Castro and other Cuban officials have been trying to persuade Washington to sign such an agreement. They argue that Cuba has limited law enforcement resources and needs the technological resources and expertise of the United States in its fight against narcotics smuggling.

So far, the American government has expressed no interest in such an agreement. Cuba blames political pressures from anti-Castro Cuban exiles opposed to rapprochement between the two countries, which have had no diplomatic relations for four decades.

Bustamante entered Cuba on Jan. 6 from Jamaica using a Venezuelan passport identifying him as Alberto Pinto Jaramillo and was arrested at a Havana home on March 6, the statement said.

Cuban authorities said they learned of Bustamante's true identity and the accusations against him from other countries' anti-drug agencies.

The statement said authorities here established that Bustamante was involved with a major Bahamas-based trafficking organization and that about 10 years ago he escaped from a Colombian jail where he was serving time for trafficking.

Bustamante also is sought in the United States, both in an investigation into drug trafficking and for escaping from a federal prison in Alabama where he was serving time for money laundering and cocaine trafficking, the statement said.

Punk rockers, Tom Petty join Hall of Fame

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame opened its doors Monday to punk rock's first generation as well as Tom Petty, former teen idol Brenda Lee and "Shaft" maestro Isaac Hayes.

The Ramones and Talking Heads, whose careers germinated during the mid-1970s in the Manhattan dive bar CBGB's, were considerably more uptown at the Waldorf-Astoria for the induction ceremony.

Country guitar picker Chet Atkins, who died last June, and Stax records co-founder Jim Stewart also joined the hall.

Petty was joined by his longtime backup band, the Heartbreakers, although he's also worked solo.

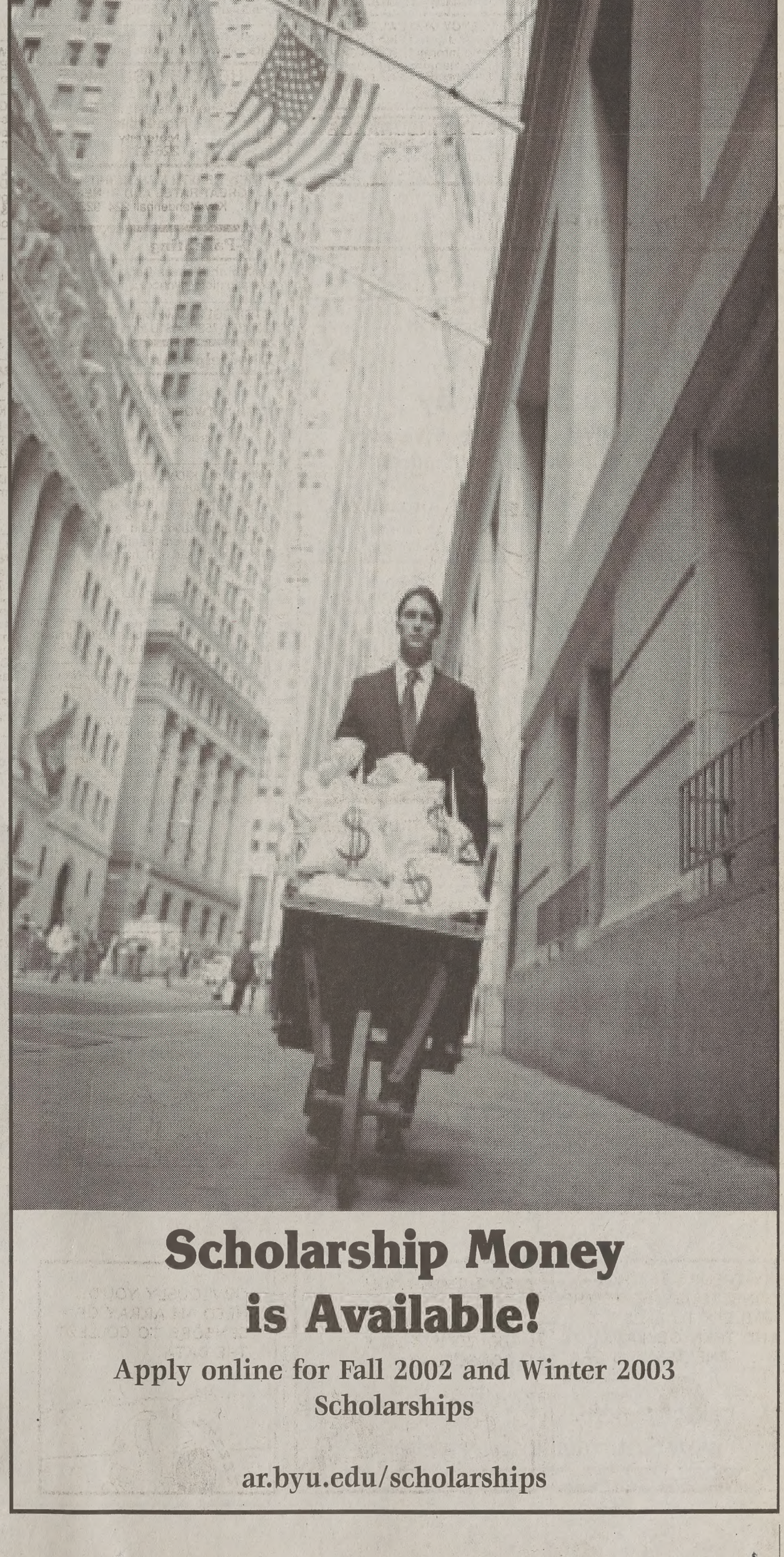
A true teen idol, Lee recorded her two best-known songs — the ballad "I'm Sorry" and the holiday standard, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" — before her 16th birthday.

The spoken-word passages and smooth, orchestrated backing to a lothario's boasts on his best-known hit, "Theme from Shaft," predated both rap and Barry White.

The timing of the Ramones' induction is bittersweet, since gangly lead singer Joey Ramone died of cancer last April.

The Talking Heads began as arch, minimalist rockers with the song "Psycho Killer," then flowered in the early 1980s with funk influences on the hits "Once in a Lifetime" and "Burnin' Down the House."

Swing guitarist Brian Setzer and country singer Marty Stuart were to induct Atkins.



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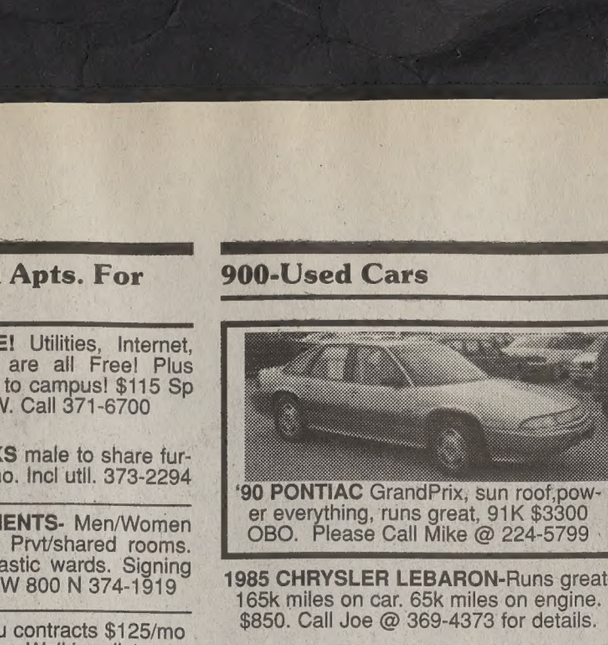

Puzzle by Alan J. Weiss

ACROSS

1 Web address ender
6 Destination from Dover
10 Press
15 Harbor personal motives
16 Extent
17 Covetous
18 Actress Tilly
19 Hardly modern
20 "___ Miniver"
21 "Touched By an Angel" star Della
22 Unruly head of hair
23 German name starter
24 Gulf war weapon
31 Five-star Bradley
32 Run on a bank
34 A party to
35 Like some amateurs
36 Web address ender
39 Destination from Dover
40 Press
41 Harbor personal motives
43 Extent
44 Covetous
45 Actress Tilly
46 Hardly modern
47 "___ Miniver"
48 "Touched By an Angel" star Della
49 Unruly head of hair
50 German name starter
51 Gulf war weapon
53 Five-star Bradley
54 Run on a bank
56 A party to
58 Like some amateurs
63 Indicator of freshness, perhaps
64 June celebrant
65 80's rock band from Australia
66 Ed Norton's workplace
67 Beatty and Buntline
68 Indicator of freshness, perhaps
69 June celebrant
70 80's rock band from Australia
71 Ed Norton's workplace

DOWN

1 In the thick of
2 In ___ (type of fertilization)
3 Inspiration
4 The Preserver, in Hinduism
5 "Enough, Enrico!"
6 Speedskater Heiden
7 Early Black Sea settler
8 Burn healer
9 Metric portion
10 Blastoff time
11 Resident of 55-Down
12 When repeated, a Samoan city
13 "South Park" kid
21 Org. that shelters strays
22 Feb.'s predecessor
25 "The View" co-host Joy
26 "Do ___?" (words of indecision)
27 Comforter
28 It might scream after being tripped
29 Internal Revenue Service, e.g.
30 Small arachnids
32 Fiction genre
33 "___ of God" (1985 film)
34 Precarious perch
37 "The Ice Storm" director Lee
38 Outfield surface
41 Sets aside (for)
42 Spinning toys
47 "How exciting!"
50 Naval standard
52 Dads
53 "The ___ of Wakefield"
54 3-D figures
55 Muscat is its capital
56 Kind of cat
57 Ending with hard or soft
58 Be wise to
59 Quiet type?
60 Concerning
61 Amount of work
62 Goes no further

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GLADE AFT
LATER LAO
AMMER BUT
SE ARENA
S NATURAL
SOVIET
RELIC VAL
ALAD VISE
VEN POLKA
ES CALLER
N EASTERN
ALLS
INTMORITZ
ANO UNTIE
MEN TASTE

Avalanche risks rise, increasing danger

By Becky Vallett
becky_vallett@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

The snowstorm that buried the Wasatch Front in over a foot of powder this weekend has increased avalanche danger significantly.

Bruce Tremper, from the Utah Avalanche Center, said, "There is a moderate danger of triggering a very large and dangerous avalanche. If daytime heating exceeds expected levels, the avalanche danger will increase."

Because the snowfall had been light for several weeks, the old snow pack has not had enough time to adjust to the heavy snowfall, Tremper said.

The new snow is piling weight on a fragile, icy layer that can break loose on steep slopes.

Tremper said considerable danger exists in the Provo mountains and Western Uintas because of low snow pack.

Changing weather conditions have made avalanche forecasting difficult.

"Deep slab instabilities are difficult to evaluate because our usual tools may not be effective," Tremper said.

"Slope history may be as important as information gleaned from snow pits, cornice drops, and by looking at old ski or snowmobile tracks."

Although the avalanche danger is considerable, local ski resorts say skiers and snowboarders who stay in bounds are out of danger.

Fred Rollins, director of public relations at Snowbird Ski Resort, said the increased avalanche danger is not affecting the resort.

"We are at a heightened alert at all times, but routinely take avalanche control measures," he said.

Rollins said Snowbird is advising its customers to avoid all backcountry sports.

"We can't control the backcountry and are taking all possible measures to avoid avalanche in Snowbird bounds," Rollins said.

Allen Chatwin, 18, from Henderson, Nev., and Richard Jones, 19, from Holladay, Salt Lake County, died in an avalanche while traveling the backcountry near Brighton Ski Resort on Saturday, the Associated Press reported.

They were with a group of snowboarders who left the chair lift to board out of bounds.

Nathan Rafferty, director of public relations for SkiUtah, said another avalanche at a ski resort is very unlikely.

"We have some of the best people in the business taking care of our slopes," Rafferty said.

Tremper advised snow enthusiasts to avoid steep rocky areas, and remember to use their safe travel skills.

Photo from geosurve

An avalanche slides down the mountain in the Colorado Rockies.

Formula determines scholarships

By Callie Buys
buys@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

High-school senior Jeff Harris plays in the band, sings in the choir and runs on the track team.

By the time he graduates in May, he will have completed six Advanced Placement classes.

Though his schedule may seem like a recipe for scholarship success, these activities will not directly increase Harris' or any other students' chances of earning an academic scholarship from BYU.

Freshman academic scholarships are awarded based on unweighted high-school grade point average and ACT score, said Stephen Hill, director of scholarships at BYU.

"I think there is some perception that we have this mystical process for awarding scholarships," Hill said.

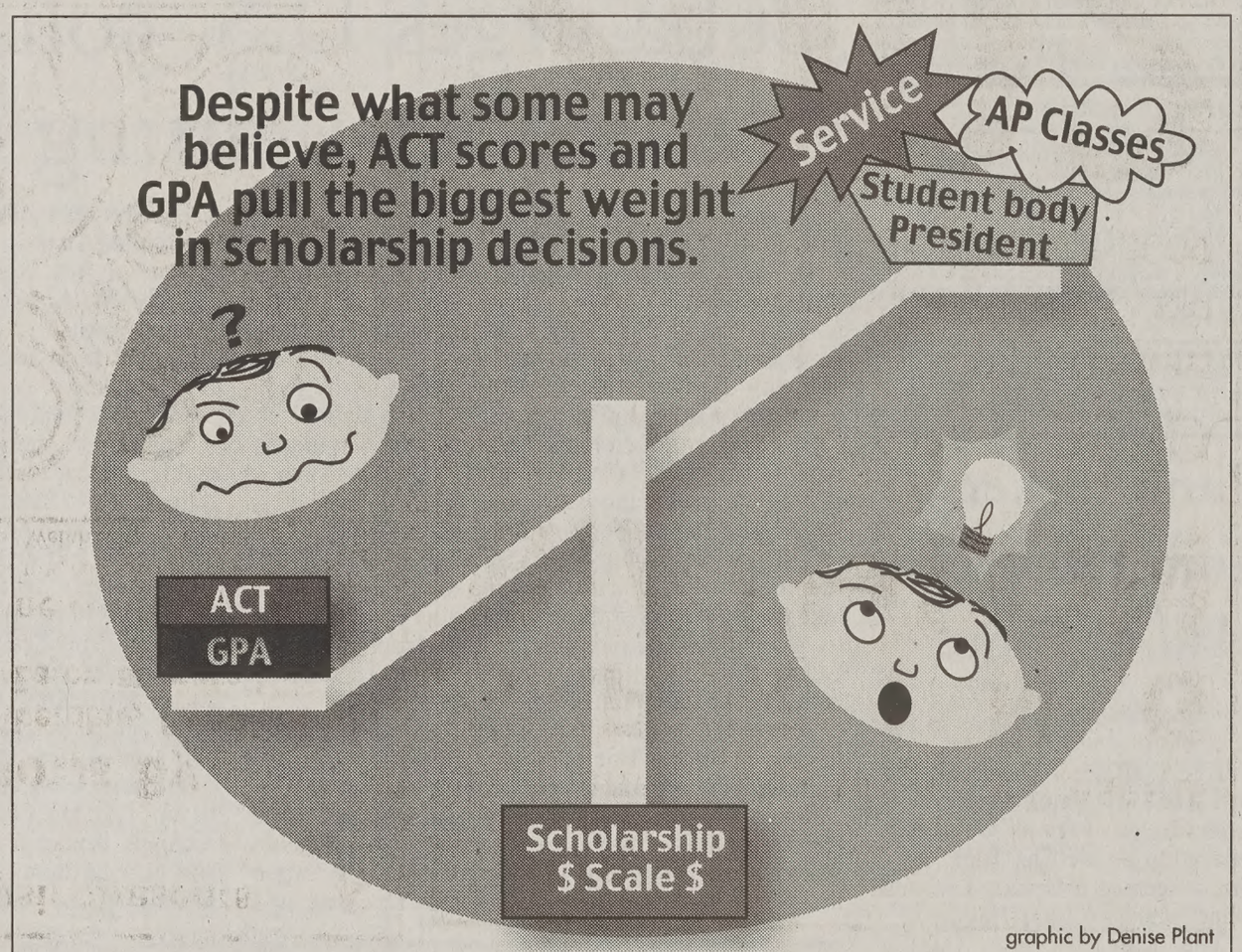
"We try to look at objective indicators as much as possible. We are committed to rules and procedures that ensure fairness."

Approximately one-third of the incoming freshman class will receive some sort of scholarship to BYU, Hill said.

The average freshman scholarship recipient last year scored a 30.66 on the ACT and had a 3.91 GPA, he said, noting this data represents averages, not minimum requirements.

The scholarship office ranks students in order to determine who will receive academic scholarships.

"Freshmen we rank on grades and ACT scores," Hill said. "Continuing students we rank on BYU GPA and total GPA. Then we just go down the list until we run out of money."



graphic by Denise Plant

The top 400 freshman students receive four-year scholarships. The next 400 students receive one-year full-tuition scholarships.

The next 800 to 1,000 students, depending on the funds available, receive one-year half-tuition scholarships, Hill said.

While taking AP classes and participating in extracurricular activities will provide indirect benefits to a student seeking an academic scholarship, an unweighted GPA does not factor in allowances for the difficulty of a student's schedule.

"Our research suggests that a student is more likely to score higher on the ACT having taken those challenging classes," Hill said.

Need-based scholarships, donor-restricted scholarships and the Gordon B. Hinckley Presidential Scholarship take other factors into account, and may depend on the individual scholarship, Hill said.

Yates receives life sente for drowning her childre

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Andrea Yates was formally sentenced to life in prison Monday for drowning her children as some of her relatives went on television and accused her husband of not doing enough to help her.

Wearing an orange jail jumpsuit, Yates walked into court and looked toward the bench where her family sat during the four-week trial. The only familiar faces were a pair of jail psychiatrists who treated Yates last June after she confessed to drowning her five children in the bathtub.

Asked by state District Judge Belinda Hill if she had anything to say, Yates shook her head no. The judge then told Yates she was going to prison for two concurrent life terms for drowning three of her children.

"Good luck to you, Mrs. Yates," Hill said as she dismissed the 37-year-old former nurse, who will be eligible for parole in 2041.

Defense attorney George Parnham asked that Yates stay at the Harris County Jail for as long as possible to continue receiving care for her mental illness. She will be closely watched for at least 30 days and then remain in protective custody, prison officials said.

Jurors last week rejected an insanity defense and convicted Yates of capital murder in the drownings of Noah, 7, John, 5, and 6-month-old Mary. also was presented a drownings of Paul, 3, and

The same jury reject injection as a punishmen

"She wants to know wh means and it's very di explain," defense Wendell Odom said. "S to know what's happeni

"I think Andrea ri thrives on solitude and b and being away from it

Her family, however, from quiet.

Brian Kennedy, her b an interview broadcast "Good Morning Americ Russell Yates an "unc husband who was inat his sister's needs.

"I think that any woman whose spouse severely down, confu sick, that I would do w would take to make sure half would get the help necessary," Kennedy sai

Andrea Yates' moth Karin Kennedy, said h law told her after the bir fourth child that he changed a diaper.

Russell Yates, meanw NBC's "Today" show s ple "don't understand chemical nature of An ness ... so they'll say t have been something on in that household. must have been this or t all false."

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